Not so cold tonight.

Thursday snow flurries.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

U.S. MAY SEND MANY SHIPS TO BRITAIN

"Miss Sunshine"



MISS Orpha Ohlsen, who will represent Long Beach in Southern California's All-Winter Sun Festival, won the title,

European

government, made up of former followers of exiled King Zog, has BERMUDA been set up at Koritza, according to reports reaching Budapest today. Koritza, located in eastern Many Thousand Men, Some Albania, and near the Yugoslavian border, was wrested from the Italians by Greek troops two weeks ago.

LONDON-New assurance that Great Britain will not barter any Planes, Anti-Aircraft Guns British territories in return for war supplies was given to the House of Commons today by Major Richard C. Attlee, lord privy seal, in reply to a question.

by CBS said today that Gaston Henri-Haye, French ambassador chy government. The broadcast day, was based on a Reuters (British) dispatch from Washington.

SHANGHAI - Japanese newspapers said today that Chen Kung-Po, successor to Fu Saio-En as mayor of greater Shanghai, has

United States Plans To Enter War To End It, London Informed

LONDON, Dec. 4-All informed British and American sources in London today characterized as a "pipe dream" a story in the London Daily Sketch asserting the paper is in possession of "sensational details" of an American plan to end the war by next autumn.

(Editor's Note: The Daily Sketch, a tabloid, is one of a large string of British newspapers circulating throughout the British Isles. It has on frequent occasions published stories of a highly sensational nature which have not appeared elsewhere in the British press.)

The newspaper claimed that the alleged plan was divided into four stages, culminating in actual United States entry into the conflict. (Editor's Note: There was no confirmation of this asserted Ameri-

can plan from any other source.) The Sketch claimed the plan was prepared by the State Department in collaboration with naval, air force and military leaders in

Washington. The paper said the scheme involved acquisition by the United States of further bases in the Atlantic and "heavy mobilization" in

It stated that negotiations would be carried on with Canada for a corridor permitting unlimited transport of military material between Alaska and the United States.

Furthermore, the Sketch claimed, the plan calls for more destroyers and certain secret aerial devices to be handed over to Britain by the United States, and for establishment of United States bases in the Dutch East Indies.

All these arrangements are to be completed by March, the Sketch said adding by that time United States public opinion is expected to Minister Virgil Madgearu during cliff declared. "I voted against Wednesday morning. be "moulded for further action."

After all this, the newspaper claimed, an incident "will be created" between Japan and the United States, either over the Dutch | authorities last night, according East Indies or China or both, "and the Japanese navy will be stripped of all influence in the Pacific."

The newspaper went on to say that an American Expeditionary Force will land at Dakar, in French West Africa, and "drive Mus-

solini out of Africa while the British assist in a knockout blow, attacking from the Mediterranean." According to the Sketch the United States air force, in collabora-

tion with the RAF, then would divide Germany into squares and proceed methodically to obliterate it. "It should be emphasized," the Sketch said, "that the plan is only

a plan which may or may not be put into execution. "But much preliminary work already has been put into effect."

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 32. Low Wednesday, 18,

FORECAST. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Bismarck, N. Dak. 29
Boston, Mass. 25
Chicago, Ill. 9
Cleveland, O. 16
Denver, Colo. 66
Des Moines, Iowa 29
Duluth, Minn. 6 Duluth, Minn. 0
Los Angeles, Calif. 86
Miami, Fla. 77
Montgomery, Ala. 54
New Orleans, La. 59
New York, N. Y. 26
Phoenix, Ariz. 22

FIRE CHIEF SAYS PLEAS FOR TOYS SHOW INCREASE

The demand for Christmas toys is greater this year than ever be- with soldiers who sought to disfore, according to Fire Chief Tal- arm them it was reported, and a mer Wise, Wednesday, as city fire- number of casualties was believed men continued to hunt for means of swelling their toy pile.

the fire station has increased con- BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK siderably in the last few days, it is still far below that of last year.

in their toys immediately to ian submarines and planes, the OHIOAN HUNTING COONS Mrs. Bell Kraft, Reynoldsburg, avoid a last-minute rush, since Fascist high command announced old and broken toys must be re- today. paired and painted.

privileged children.

WORK BEGINS AT

Of Them Draftees, To Form Garrisons

To Be Placed; Ocean Sites To Be Mighty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Many thousand American soldiers, in-NEW YORK-A British radio cluding a good sprinkling of draftbroadcast picked up in New York ees will be stationed on the Atlantic bases the United States has to Washington, is believed to have leased from Great Britain, intendered his resignation to the Vi- formed Army sources predicted to-

Stretching 2,500 miles from icy Newfoundland to British Guiana in South America, these eight bases will push this country's first line of land defenses far out in the Atlantic. That they are to be been assassinated. Foreign police land defenses rather than simple in Shanghai said they had no in- naval bases, was confirmed by the formation regarding the report. War Department's announcement that army garrisons will be sta-

Construction work by the Army Newfoundland and Bermudaand barracks, air fields, and antiaircraft defense facilities will be erected soon on the others. War Department officials hope the first Army units will be established on some of the bases by late

Veterans Form Nucleus

made up of a nucleus of veterans, and a group of regular Army ening strength by the addition of treasury."

(Continued on Page Four)

One of the murderers executed during the night was identified as M. Cojacaru, chief of police at the

Madgearu's murderers allegedly included Constantin Boeriu, general manager of a Romanian cooperative organization, who formerly was a butcher.

many Iron Guard legionnaires refused to surrender their arms in compliance with the new government decree.

Some Iron Guardists clashed insane. to have resulted.

ROME, Dec. 4 - Three British

The announcement said Italian BARNESVILLE, Dec. 4 - A the Ashville United Brethren ian military classes of 1920 and the Adriatic," and captured two Atlantic.

PROGRAM IS REVEALED

The units in general will be

To inaugurate its construction work, the Army is using \$25,000,sevelt's emergency fund. The Navy has been given \$50,000,000 from this fund with which it is starting construction of naval

GUARDISTS EXECUTED FOR DEATH OF JORGA

Guardists accused of murdering tion as one of "appeasement." former Romanian Premier Nicholas Jorga and former Finance the legionnaire blood purge were executed by Romanian military to reports received in Budapest

Romanian oil city of Ploesti.

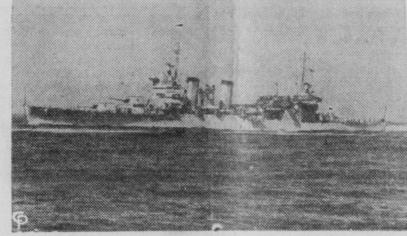
"for a ride" in an official police car, man-handling the ex-premier, and then shooting him.

Advices from Bucharest said Police said the elder Custer was that disorders were continuing as killed by a blow with a cuspidor

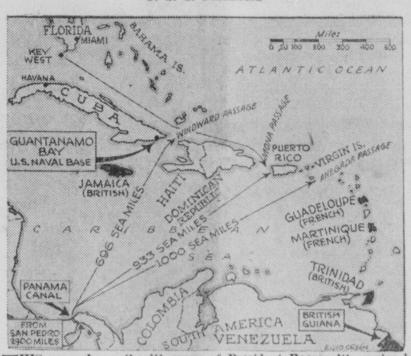
Although the supply of toys at ITALIANS CLAIM THREE blood-bespattered room." He sub- Hocking County, January 17,

Youngsters are urged to bring warships were torpedoed by Ital- FALL FROM TREE KILLS Brown, Lancaster; two sisters,

Itinerary of Roosevelt Cruise



U. S. S. Tuscaloosa



THIS map shows the itinerary of President Roosevelt's cruise in West Indian and Caribbean waters, where it is believed he will view progress made in perfecting adequate defenses for the Panama Canal, southern coastline of the United States and Central America. Pictured above is the U.S.S. Tusc the presidential party on the trip.

Pickaway Solon Against Appeasement Of Harbage

Maybe William D. Radcliff, Pickaway County's Republican representative in the General Assembly, is the solon who can "beard" Ar- month, and they may enroll for ministrator Jesse Jones, Defense Industrial Commissioner listed men, and then filled to fight- nett Harbage, West Jefferson's self-styled "watchdog of the Ohio only one course at a time. Dura-

Radcliff, in Tuesday's Republican confab in Columbus, declared that well as all other features of the of Navy Forrestal, Assistant below. he opposed any appeasement of Mr. Harbage in regard to an attempt | program, would be under the aus-000 allotted out of President Roo- by the Madison County man to prevent payment of increased mileage allowances to members of the

94th General Assembly. The matter was brought up in For the Navy, however, these a report that Harbage threatened to file court action unless the law OTHERS VARYING increasing mileage allowances from three to five cents was re-

Rep. R. K. Shaw, of Madison County, made a motion that a committee be appointed to BUDAPEST, Dec. 4-Five Iron after Radcliff attacked the mo-

"The world is in great danger today from appeasement," Radthe increased mileage - something some of the rest of you low of 10 degrees. Cleveland reshould have thought more about. But I'm against any appeasement of Arnett Harbage.'

SON KILLS DAD He was accused of taking Jorga WHO REFUSED TO LOAN HIS SHIRT

STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 4-His refusal to lend his son a shirt cost Frank Custer, 78, his life today. day night. wielded by his son, Ernest, 41, who was released Nov. 30 from the DIES IN ASHVILLE HOME Massillon State Hospital for the

fle between the father and son and of complications Wednesday at city-county system. called the police. When they ar- 7:45 a. m. at her home, Powell The problem of relief "cuts" has stated, and do not meet the standrived they said young Custer "was Street, Ashville, calmly washing his hands in a mitted to arrest peacefully and ad- 1870, daughter of William Brown mitted the killing, officers said.

ed fatal to James Moore, 28.

CITY'S MERCURY the House caucus in the form of READING AT 18;

pealed. The bill passed in 1939. to climb back to more normal fense project especially timely in and also to Spain. levels Wednesday after the two-day | Circleville. The board has instructcold wave drove mercury readings Mr. Fischer to work out more de-'study" the matter. It was to an all-season low of nine de- tails for their meeting in two tabled by an overwhelming vote grees Monday night, and failed to weeks. If these plans appear fa- the question of United States aid push them above the freezing vorable at that time, more defi- to Great Britain was widely depoint Tuesday. The mercury in Circleville stood at 18 degrees der way in Washington C. H. and said the British government has successful torpedo attacks, the

> Columbus reported a Wednesday | ponse ported 17, Toledo, 20; Cincinnati, 23, and Akron 14.

the vicinity of Millersburg, New months. Philadelphia, Carrollton, Salem, Steubenville, St. Clairsville, Cadiz COUNCIL TO HEAR LYNCH ties in Washington that American and Cleveland. Highways in the balance of the state were reported clear.

Today's forecast called for

MRS. TAYLOR BRINTLINGER its relief administration.

Mrs. Nettie Brown Brintlinger, A neighbor lady heard the scuf- widow of Taylor Brintlinger, died

Mrs. Brintlinger was born in and Katherine Ruble. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville; a brother, Glenn ITALIANS CALL UP TWO and Mrs. Francis Powell, Marion.

Funeral services will be held at torpedo planes hit two British fractured skull suffered last Sat- Church at 2 p. m. Friday, the 1921 have been called to the colors, more hills dominating the Italian The toys will be distributed on cruisers while a submarine tor- urday when he fell from a tree Rev. O. W. Smith officiating with according to a German radio supply base of Argyrocastro. December 24 to the city's under- pedoed a British destroyer in the while coon hunting today had prov- burial by E. F. Schlegel in Reber broadcast picked up in New York Budapest heard that other Greek Hill Cemetery.

Report Of Educators Concerning Task

FIVE COURSES POSSIBLE

Federal Funds To Cover Teaching Cost Certain, Official Says

An initial step which may lead to tangible participation by the Circleville Public Schools in the National Defense program was taken at the meeting Tuesday evening of the city board of educa-

Meeting with the board were tion by administration defense chiefs. C. F. Zaenglein, J. Wray Henry and Frank Fischer, who presented to the board members the find-Van Orman, district supervisor of vocational training under the National Defense program. Mr. Van ships, were discussed. Orman is this week completing a survey of the 560 men on the WPA rolls in Circleville and Pickaway County, in an effort to deble for such training.

cleville in any of the following five ed sale of four American boats to England. fields: general shop, woodworking, drafting, welding, and sheet metal-

Federal funds are available for these courses to cover cost of teaching staff and whatever additional equipment might be necessary. Class entries must be enrolltion of each class would be three regular classes. In all probability they would begin about 5 o'clock

and run throughout the night. It is the feeling of the board that the erection of the new Cur- American food and medicines to tiss-Wright plant in Columbus German-occupied European coun-Circleville temperatures began should make such a vocational de- tries facing disease and hunger, ed Mr. Zaenglein, Mr. Henry and nite action will be taken.

A similar project is already un-

The state highway department various meetings in Columbus the American public. Wednesday reported roads icy in throughout the last several

cloudy and warmer weather with cil Wednesday night, Frank Lynch, British holdings in North and east and West Indies. Whether the possibility of snow by Wednes- chairman of the Council's relief in- South America are enormous in the secretary will join President vestigating committee, will pre- value. sent figures which may decide what action council will take on between 1,500 and 2,000 of the

> with county commissioners, Lynch visited the county relief office and examined city records to deter- mately another 1,000 have been Rico and thence to Guantanamo mine actual cost of city relief distributed to empire points. administration under the present

Following Monday's meeting

Army To Station Forces On Newly-Leased Bases EMPIRE'S NEED PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAY TAKE PART FOR MERCHANT IN U. S. PROJECT VESSELS CITED

Board Of Education Hears Washington's Leading Executives To Discuss Possibility Of More Assistance For Harassed Isles

SECRECY SURROUNDS CONFERENCE

Greeks Near Gibraltar Of Adriatic; Bulgaria Moves Toward Soviet Pact; Germans Attack Birmingham Area

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Proposals to release all available idle merchant ships to replace British shipping sunk by Germany's submarine campaign are under considera-

While a meeting held late yesterday between high government officials charged with defense work was ings and recommendations of S. L. cloaked in secrecy, reliable sources said that plans for additional aid to the war-torn country, including more

These sources disclosed that Great Britain has completed negotiations with American private yards for purchase of 60 turbine powered cargo vessels weighing 8,500 termine men who should be eligi- tons each for \$40,000,000, with a view to doubling the order. Britain hopes for delivery of the vessels within that classes be established in Cir- 18 months. The Maritime Commission yesterday approv-

More vessels are needed, it was said, for Britain to work. About 15 men could be maintain her vital supply lines, with Nazi submarines daily handled in each course at one time. taking a heavy toll of English merchantmen.

Many Officials There

The discussions were held between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson, Secreed a minimum of 130 hours per tary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Commerce and Loan Ad-

Knudsen, Undersecretary of months. The teaching staff, as State Welles, Undersecre- nen pices of the board of education. If Secretary of War Patterson, the program should be adopted, the classes would be scheduled so as chief of staff, and Herbert Feis, not to conflict with the present economic adviser to Secretary of State Hull.

to have discussed plans to send

By International News Service While the Greeks kept hammering at the Italians in Albania. bated today.

is meeting with enthusiastic res- decided for the present to abandon announcement said. The new sinkefforts to obtain credits in the ings raised Commander Schuetze's Preparatory to presenting this United States-first because of the project to the board of educa- cool reception such overtures have tion, Mr. Zaenglein, Mr. Henry and received and secondly for fear of Mr. Fischer have been attending creating a bad impression with KNOX LEAVES FOR TOUR

reported to be the inability of British official to convince authoricredits should be handed out while EXPLAIN RELIEF COSTS Britain declines to liquidate her

In London it was revealed that not disclosed. 26,000 American war planes order- sonville, Fla., then go to the Paned by Britain already have reach- ama Canal. From the Canal Zone ed the combat area, while approxi- the secretary will go to Puerto

ed are "second line" craft, it was arisen from the financial dilemma ards of the latest British and Gerinto which council was thrown fol- man planes. But it was stated lowing defeat of its three-mill ope- that these problems are now rating levy at the general elec- being ironed out through incorporation of up-to-the-minute designs in the latest American plan-

Reports from Athens, mean-CLASSES TO JOIN ARMY while, stated that Greek troops advanced to a point within a mile of NEW YORK, Dec. 4-The Ital- Santi Quaranto, the "Gibraltar of

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The conferees are also believed Single Submarine Lauded For Activity; 31,500 Tons Destroyed

> BERLIN, Dec. 4-Six more British armed merchant ships, totalling 31,500 tons, have been sunk by a German submarine, the Nazi high command announced today.

A U-boat, under Commander In Washington reliable sources Victor Schuetze, carried out the total of ship sinkings to 94,600

Another important factor was OF CARIBBEAN DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - Secretary of the Navy Knox left Washington by plane early today huge investments in the United for an inspection of American na-Before members of City Coun- States and South America. These val defense forces in the South-Roosevelt in the Caribbean was

Knox will visit Miami and Jack-Bay in Cuba. He is expected back Many of the first planes deliver- in the capitol by December 18.



SCOUT LEADERS **NEW CHAIRMAN**

Williamsport Man To Take Post Filled During Year By James I. Smith

OTHERS ARE ELECTED

Several District Officers At Meeting Conducted Tuesday Eve

William D. Radcliff, of Williamsport, who has served as vicechairman of the Pickaway County Boy Scout District during the last year, was named Tuesday evening as district chairman to succeed James I. Smith. The organization meeting was conducted at the J. I. Smith home, South Court Street, with about 40 in attend-

Among outstanding leaders in the Boy Scout movement who attended were Byron Redman of Columbus, a leader for many years in the Central Ohio Council; Robert Heistand, Central Ohio Area Council executive, and Robert Scanland, district supervisor.

Other officers elected Tuesday evening include the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, vice-chairman; Joseph W. Adkins, advancement chairman; Charles T. Goeller, finance chairman; Virgil Cress, leadership training chairman; Dr. David Goldschmidt, district commissioner, and Glen Geib, public relations

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of ways and means of extending the Boy Scout program ed less money to finance the pro- West Main Street. gram than did Pickaway. Delaware contributed \$1,045.80, Un-\$500 and Pickaway \$423.

A review of the year's activibeing taken to expand the Cubbing program in the county.

David of St. Louis; his stepmother, two stepbrothers, three nephews and three nieces.

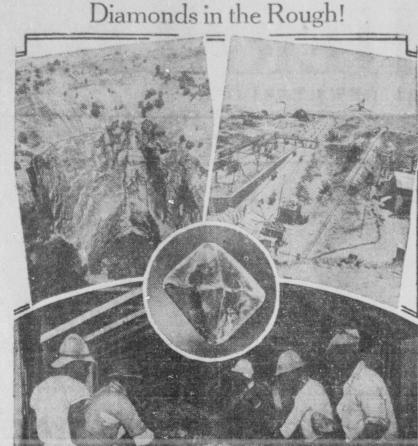
the village cemetery.

residence with burial at Reber Hill Cemetery by A. J. Hott, Commer-

Besides her husband, James M. Borror, Mrs. Borror is survived by Junior Curtis Borror and James stones. The jewelers who pass an apartment in the building. Franklin Gray.

A brother and a sister also sur-





WIMBERLY, South Africa, where five of the properties of De R Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. are situated, is the greatest center of diamond production in the world. The so-called Kimberley mine (upper left) is now closed but it is interesting because, like other mines at Kimberley, it is an ancient volcanic pipe. At right, is a view of the washing and crushing plants. Below, natives are sorting waste material from the mass of "blue ground", containing diamonds, coming from the depths of the mine. This is one of the many processes that sometimes produce such radiant gems as the 503-carat rough stone shown in the center.

Drama Of Famed Stones Be Presented Here County Auditors' Association of 2471. Ohio in convention in Columbus. Ashville.

A dramatic demonstration of the evolution of the diamond-from the "blue ground" of South African mines to the glittering engagecial report submitted, only one disment ring on the finger of a lovely bride-to-be—is to be given all this ty auditor, is attending the conven2474. No. 95. George H. Kaitrict of the Area Council collect- week, beginning Wednesday in the windows of L M. Butch Co., 163 tion.

The display, made possible through cooperation between the Gemoion \$625, Madison \$700, Fay- logical Institute of America and the De Beers Consolidated Mines, ette \$850, Greenfield-Leesburg Ltd. and associated companies, of Kimberley, South Africa, is one of wald. Erie County, vice president; ledge, RFD Circleville. \$200, Fairfield \$1,400, Hocking the most unusual shows presented in this city. Photographs, maps, A. B. Peckinpaugh, Columbus, sec- 2478. No. 1422. Charles E. Cum-

replicas of the Famous Diamonds ties showed several Courts of Hon- of history, thousands of dollars these examinations become Ceror conducted, 13 scouts in camp, worth of both rough and cut dia- tified Gemologists. others participating in various ci- monds of all qualities—all of this The main purpose of the exhibit vic events, and some definite steps and a great deal more will be is to educate the public in the

shown in this display. Many persons for the first time will see diamonds in the rough -TUBERCULOSIS FATAL TO about a hundred of them of all NOAH J. FRAZIER AT 42 sizes and degrees of perfection VERGE OF CIVIL COURT NEWS the display has been created to WAR; NAZIS HIT Noah J. Frazier, 42, died Tues- bring to the man on the street day of tuberculosis at his home, valuable knowledge which until 6261/2 South High Street, Colum- now has been possessed only by a very few - knowledge of diabus. He is survived by his wid- mond mining operations, classifi-

ow, Dorothy; a sister, Mrs. Grace cation and grading of the stones DeLaVergne; three brothers, Wil- at the mines, and of the fascinatliam and Carl of Stoutsville and ing natural shapes of the rough Perhaps the most interesting and least known fact brought to light in the exhibit is the vast The funeral will be Friday at 1 quantity of diamond bearing rock p. m. in the Woodyard Chapel, Co- which has to be mined to produce lumbus, with additional services a tiny diamond one-quarter of a at 2:30 p. m. in the Stoutsville carat in size. Few persons realize Lutheran Church with burial in that to bring you a tiny cut stone of this size, skilled miners must bring up from the depths of the earth a mass of earth 75,000,000 MARY A. BORROR RITES times that tiny diamond's weight.

TO BE THURSDAY AT 2 Of all the diamonds found in the millions of tons of diamondiferous ground taken from the mines, Funeral services for Mrs. Mary only 25 percent are of quality A. Borror who died at her home in suitable for use as jewels. The Ashville Tuesday will be held at remaining 75 percent are used in 2 p. m. Thursday at the Ashville hundreds of ways throughout in- fire of undetermined origin causdustry-tiny bits not as large as ed considerable damage early to-

dustry.

value of "the king of gems."

NORWEGIANS ON .

LONDON, Dec. 4-With the southeastern Norwegian province of Ostvold already openly opposing the German-controlled government of Major Vidkun Quisling, the London Daily Mail today reported that all of Norway is on the verge of civil war.

The newspaper reported that the Norwegian press is warning the populace that the Nazi stormtroopers are armed and is begging the people to "quiet down.

Other reports stated that Quisling, who successfully escaped a bomb-assassination plot last week, will be removed as head of the government unless his administration pleases Germany.

MARION BUSINESS AREA HIT BY TWO-ALARM FIRE

MARION, Dec. 4—A two-alarm a pinhead doing heroic jobs in in- day in a vacant store room in the The Gemological Institute of the blaze was confined to a base-America, which prepared this dis- ment, smoke damaged the adjoinone daughter, Mrs. Max Gray and play, is an educational institution ing Singer sewing machine and one son, J. Curtis Borror, both of in the jewelry trade which main- Goodrich tire stores. Helen Unnear Ashville, and three grand- tains courses and examinations in Capher, 22, sounded the alarm and children, James Mack Borror, gemology-the science of gem- aroused Ruth Born, a resident of

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STATE GOES UP

Percent Industrial Pickup Noted During October

6,936 Ohio concerns. and construction up 14 percent.

retailers for October were nine percent above those of the same month last year, it is reported by Business Research. For the year 10 months last year.

BELMONT COUNTY **AUDITOR TO HEAD** OFFICIAL GROUP

E. E. Taylor, of St. Clairsville, Belmont County auditor, was elect- Commercial Point. ed Tuesday as president of the County Auditors' Association of The convention continues through

Forrest Short, Pickaway Coun- Wheeler, Ashville.

Taylor was elected at the opening session to succeed Alfred Osborn of Wilmington. Other officers therton, Circleville. named included George J. Osretary for the 35th consecutive mins, RFD Ashville. year, and Ferd A. Troeger, of De- 2479. No. 261. Gene R. Patterfiance County, re-elected treasur- son, Atlanta.

The auditors were to hold a RFD New Holland. joint session with the County Treasurers' Association of Ohio, also holding its annual convention.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAYETTE COUNTY

Marriage License Faunin, 31, bartender, To-Gladys Munsk, Washing- RFD Mt. Sterling. FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Common Plens Court

er, divorce decree granted. Charles Webb vs. state industrial Probate Court Regina Snyder estate, inventory

Benival E. Friesner estate, in-

Here's Official Number List For Draft

Editor's Note: The Herald publishes each day a number of RFD Circleville names, Serial and Order Numbers of Pickaway Countians who regis- Circleville tered under the Selective Service COLUMBUS, Dec. 4-Ohio in- Act. This list is the official one dustrial employment increased as announced by the Draft Board. Circleville. two percent in October, that fig- In the publication will be the ure including a three percent gain name, serial and order number of Circleville. in manufacturing, less than one each man who registered. In the percent in non-manufacturing, list below the first number listed and five percent in construction. is the Serial Number; the second This is the report of Ohio State is the Order Number. For in- RFD Ashville, University's Bureau of Business stance, Russell Andrews re-Research, based on experience of gistered. After the registration RFD Circleville. was completed the local Draft As compared with the same Board shuffled the names and con- mons, RFD Circleville. month last year, total employ- ducted its draw. Andrews was ment was up seven percent, manu- given No. 2466 Serial Number. zier, RFD Circleville, facturing up eight percent, non- Later the lottery in Washington 2508. No. 636. Kirby A. Creamanufacturing up three percent, and Andrews No. 2466 was ger, Ashville. the 195th Pickaway County number drawn from the glass bowl. So RFD Ashville. Dollar sales of Ohio independent he will be the 195th in the county 2510. No. 48. Harry E. Fretwell, to receive his questionnaire the Commercial Point. answers on which will decide whether he will be ordered into Leist, Circleville. Ohio State University's Bureau of service for a year. In each instance below, the first number is the Ser- | Ashville to date, 10 months, sales were 13 ial Number and the second one is percent higher than for the same the Order Number, the order in vers, Orient. which the registrant will be asked to fill his questionnaire.

2466. No. 195. Russel Andrews, RFD, Stoutsville. 2467. No. 58. Amos E. Hollen-

back, Ashville. 2468. No. 131. Harold W. Ev. ans, RFD, Circleville,

2469. No. 958. Gilbert P. Norris,

2470. No. 14. Carl W. Gulick 2471. No. 428. Clifford Carley,

2472, No. 106, William S. Thrailkill. RFD Orient. 2473. No. 1674. William W

ser. Ashville. 2475. No. 1000. Charles W. Rose,

RFD Williamsport. 2477. No. 2465, Raymond E. Ar-

2482, No. 711. Donald R Hard- Columbus.

an, RFD Kingston. 2483. No. 163. Marvin C. Hin- Methodist choir and the Hilltop

RFD Mt. Sterling.

2486. No. 1893. Donald E. Bow- Harriet Martin and Miss Catherers. Circleville. naugh. Circleville.

2488. No. 1135. Leslie Williams, 2489. No. 17. Lewis F. Nibert.

RFD Orient. 2490. No. 1036. Lowell K. Mc-

Coy, RFD Mt. Sterling. 2491. No. 1306. Frank E. Moss, Circleville. 2492. No. 1035. Clarence W. Ro-

berts, New Holland.

2493. No. 434. David R. Talley, Circleville.

TODAY & THURS.

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THAT RAIN! THAT MAN!

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LATEST WAR NEWS

2494. No. 1932. George E. 13 Humphrey, Williamsport. 2495. No. 638. Joseph W. Wil- SUPPLIED

son, Circleville. 2496, No. 1190, Charles L. Cau-

dill. Circleville. 2497. No. 848. John J Seaburn, RFD Williamsport.

2499. No. 597. Lloyd E. Wardell,

2500. No. 2506. Lawrence J. Mc-Kenzie, RFD Circleville.

2501. No. 677. Glenn F. Hines,

2503. No. 1591. William E. Sey-

mour, RFD Circleville. 2504. No. 2309. John M. Hite, motors.

2506. No. 1927. Truit R 2507. No. 405. Emmett W. Fra- under construction.

2501. No. 1612. Carlysle C.

2512. No. 46. Daniel B. Boone 2513. No. 780. Charles R. Bea-

2514. No. 29. Ferdinand C. Hoffman. RFD Lockbourne. 2515. No. 1649. Harley A. Redd,

Ashville. 2516. No. 1071. Harley W. Bush, RFD Williamsport.

2517. No. 411. Samuel J. Killan, Circleville. 2518. No. 2228. Orval M. Caro-

thers, Circleville. 2519. No. 1633. Curtis R. Swoyer, RFD Ashville.

DR. WILLIAM CROMLEY FORMERLY OF DIES AT AGE OF 84

Dr. William A. Cromley, 84, a former resident of Amanda and a member of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic Lodges of that 2476. No. 252. Kenneth E. Bro- village, died Tuesday in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus. He lived in Columbus.

Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison Township is a distant relative. Dr. Cromley was graduated from the Starling Medical College in 1888 as president of his class. 2480. No. 2377. George Jenkins, He established his practice in 1900 in Columbus; practiced later 2481 No. 1074. Roger H. Lozier, in Pickaway and Darke Counties. He retired in 1924 and returned to

He was a member of the Linden Business Men's chorus.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Ed-2485. No. 491. Robert A. Dingus, William W. Cromley, Washington, D. C., and three daughters, Mrs. ine Cromley of Columbus, and 2487. No. 713. Clydus P. Faus- Mrs. Mildred C. Smith, Boulder,



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BIG ARMY AIR

2498, No. 1985. Walter T. Eitel, 34 1200-horsepower airplane

announced today. He said the government had re-2502. No. 18. Murl F. Thornton, quested the release, advising him the engines to install in war from their islands. planes completed except for

The transports were to have 2505, No. 220. Wilbur E. Adkins, gone into passenger service with the TWA lines within the next Tim- few months, Frye said. They are Douglas DC-3's, and are still

INJURIES FATAL 2509. No. 1037. Pearl Welsh, TO HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

PLANES G. Hough, of Versailles, was dead today of his injuries.

Hough had been a member of the patrol two years and had been UNIT stationed at Portsmouth eight

Coroner J. D. Rose said a man-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4-Thir- slaughter warrant would be issued teen twin-motored transports and against Orvy May, 23-year-old Adams County teacher who allegedly was driving the automobile engines have been released to the which struck Hough. May sur-United States Army Air Corps, rendered after the accident and Jack Frye, president of the Trans- was released on \$1,000 bond on continental and West Air Lines, charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Women's clubs in Hawaii have of the air corps' urgent need for banished all unsightly billboards

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PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 4—Struck
by an automobile September 19,
State Highway Patrolman John

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The Daily Herald

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girls answered the call. Dr.

Blackburn and a nurse were at the

in the county. Today (Wednesday)

the "testors" will be back at the

you spend for the seals is used

The Economic Geography stu-

Robert Peters gave an inter-

ing ten minute talk on the

G. O. P. SOLONS NAME LEADERS FOR NEXT TERM

Republicans Agree Harmony Must Prevail To Carry Out Chief's Wishes

DEMOCRATS SHOW GAIN

McCulloch, Houston, Johnson Win Top Positions During Party Caucus

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 - Apparently cognizant of the fact that their majority is slight, Republican house members of the 94th General Assembly agreed today that they would have to "stick together" to carry out the wishes of the re-elected Republican state administration.

That was evident at the caucus of 77 of the 79 GOP members elected last month as they voted unanimously to back the leaders that served them in the 93rd General Assembly and the special session last Spring. Democrats won 59 seats in the lower house.

With no opposition, a unanimous vote was cast for Speaker William McCulloch, of Piqua, and Harold W. Houston, Urbana, speaker pro tem and majority floor leader in the special session. Otis Johnson, of Delta, Fulton County, clerk, also was renamed without opposition.

Highlight of the caucus was the into army service under the se-"harmony" speech of William lective service act on January 2 years. Deddens, of Cincinnati, in which he announced he had withdrawn as a candidate for speaker pro a plea for "continued harmony" and nominated Houston.

Harmony Prevails

"I have been a candidate for receive notification by the middle speaker pro tem," Deddens said. of this month on the exact number "But I decided to bury my per- required from the state. Ohio still party harmony. I want to say to of 876 men, General Light said. you now that the entire Hamilton County delegation withdrew its support from me solely in the spirit of harmony."

In his acceptance speech, Houssergeant-at-arms, Holly Eyster, ton declared that he would work Defiance County, and third assistin the next General Assembly to ant sergeant-at-arms, L. W. Law-"carry out the wishes" of Gover- rence, Huron County. nor Bricker and the present Re- Mrs. Grace Johnson

returned with the chief executive, | ren. who made a brief speech before 'he caucus in which he praised members-elect for their "spirit of · operation."

Bricker expressed confidence that the spirit of cooperation would prevail throughout the next session of the legislature and promised that in the near future he would submit to the assembly his suggestions for a budget and recommendations for a "constructive" legislative pro-

W. H. Knepper, of Williams County, was named temporary chairman and keynoter of the caucus. Everett E. Addison, of Franklin County, was chosen secretary and "whip" of the majority

Aaron T. Grad, of Hamilton County, nominated McCulloch, and seconds were supplied by John Hayden, Clairmont, and William E. Ashbolt, Lorain.

Lineup Figured

Unless recounts change the present setup, the lineup in the next legislature will be: senate, 19 Republicans, 17 Democrats; house, 79 Republicans, 59 Demo-

The GOP House caucus completed the selection of leaders for both Houses. Previously, Senate Republicans had chosen Frank E. Whittemore, Akron, as majority leader, while Democrats in the lower House picked William M. Boyd, Cleveland. The House minority group selected for its leader H. L. Mason, of Upper San-

Besides MucCulloch, Houston and Johnson, several other House officers and employes were chosen by the GOP caucus for re-election by unanimous vote. They were:

Journal clerk, C. Shelby Dale, Portsmouth; enrolling clerk, A. J. Worsham, Columbus; message clerk, Lewis Byers, Fostoria; recording clerk, Ella M. Seriven, Cuyahoga Falls; reading clerk,

BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER" turnas

Crawford at the Circle



JOAN Crawford returns to the Circle Theatre screen Wednesday and Thursday in "Rain", one of her outstanding movies. Above is a scene from the picture.

STROKE CAUSES **DEATH OF NATIVE** CIRCLEVILLE

To Fill 37th

to bring to full war strength the

Gilson D. Light disclosed today.

The Ohio Selective Service di-

rector said Governor Bricker would

Jim Miles; first assistant ser-

geant-at-arms. Al Hancock, Del-

aware County; second assistant

Charles Stottlemire, 72, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died in 8,500 Men To Be Ordered Berger Hospital at 4 a. m. Wednes-Into Service January 2 day following a stroke that he suffered several days ago. Mr. Stottlemire had been rooming at a

West Main Street residence. COLUMBUS, Dec. 4-Approxi-A familiar figure in Circleville, mately 8,500 Ohio men between the Mr. Stottlemire had been employages of 21 and 35 will be called ed by the Shelby and McCrady pool room and restaurant for many

Stottlemire was born in Circleville June 16, 1866, a son of 37th division, Ohio National Guard, Joseph and Jane Ketchman Stottem. He concluded his talk with at Camp Shelby, Miss., Adjt. Gen. tlemire. Only relatives surviving are a nephew, William, and a niece, Mrs. Thomas Brady.

of the Albaugh Co. have not been | Weaver, W. H. Brobeck.

sonal ambitions for the sake of is 101 men short of its first quota ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY ROTARY SCHEDULED

Rotarians will hold their annual Rotary Ann Christmas party Thursday evening at 6:30 in the American Hotel Hurricane.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from Hulse Hays or Rough Hands Karl Herrmann. Those unable to Chafing won the only post contested, that attend the evening meeting may Following his talk, Houston of engrossing clerk. She won register at the hotel at noon Cracked Lips went to the governor's office and over Mrs. Grace V. Ford, of War- Thursday and receive credit for Nostrils attendance.

Youngsters Of Village Cain told about the state of fornia, and its products, etc. To Receive Yule Toys at a turkey dinner Sunday honoring her husband and son's birth-

By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

Ed Schlegel, Rev. Woodworth school at 12:45 p .m. and within making Christmas toys for the un-Christmas tree has been brought school and the "testees" will be in from the Simon Rife farm and checked for developments. The test will be placed somewhere in the is designed to show whether or down town central district. Santa not a person should have an x-ray Claus will be along sometime in taken and is sponsored and finanthe near future (date not yet an- | ced by the Christmas Seal Comnounced) with a treat for all the mittee of Pickaway County. So, good children, so he says in a let- readers, do not forget, the money ter to Mayor Fred Hines. As an aid to the local Commu- to a large degree right here in the

nity Club, the Social Science Class | county to provide this service in of Ashville High School is spon- the prevention of tuberculosis. Sesoring the old-toy campaign this veral teachers took the test, among March 1. year. Toys will be re-made and them being Mr. Carter, Mr. Brobst re-painted by members of the and Mr. Eversole. class. This, it seems, is a very worth-while project for a class to undertake and should meet with dents of the high school are hearthe cooperation of the entire comthe class to get material and to get your "good turn" done, gather them to the school. You'll be glad spoke about Citrus Fruits. Sugar to have helped out the class and Refining was the topic of Leonard at the same time to have helped Campbell's report and he used inmake some little boy or girl hap- formation direct from a sugar reby at Christmas time. Miss Helen | finery. Boyd Kuhlwein made his Science and is in charge of the bile lighting systems and Bill ing "covered with flowers." toy collections and repairs.

Samuel T. Miller, a first lieutenant in the officer's reserve corps, has been called to duty and will go to Camp Sill, Oklahoma. Miller of Madison Township. A chemical engineer of O.S. U. and for the last five years has been with the Vaco Chemical Co., at Charlestown, W. Va. Has wife and three children who will remain at their home at Charlestown for a

Among those in poor health and confined to their homes, are Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Funeral arrangements in charge Mrs. Nettie Brintlinger, Mrs. Julia

The skin test for tuberculosis was administered at the school Monday, December 2 when approximately seventy-five boys and

Quickly Relieves

Sunburn

Mrs. Stanley Smith entertained days. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith and daughter Esta, Mr. and Mrs. Trace Worten, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers, and Harold Pontius with their an hour the work was done and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach and Banking Co., was convicted Tueshobby shop equipment, great and they were off to another school daughter Phyllis Ann, Mrs. A. W. McCaghen and Marsha Lee, Mr. Al Witner, Miss Ruth and Florence Smith and the hostess.

BOURNEVILLE TEACHERS RECEIVE HALF OF PAY

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 4-Twenty teachers and 13 bus drivers at the Twin Township District School (Bourneville) were paid half salaries for November with no prospect of additional payments until Myron Gire, superintendent of

teachers they will have to make their own arrangements for living expenses until March 1, when the February tax settlement from December collections is expected. Twice voters have defeated a 3-

mill operating levy for the school and the school board has been unable to agree on resubmission of the levy at a special election.

The name of the state of Flor-Bowers is the teacher of Social report on the subject of automo- ida comes from the Spanish, mean-

SERVING LIFE,

Elmer Whitt, 28, of Columbus, identified as one of the men who robbed the Circleville Savings and day in Charleston, W. Va., of a \$20,000 robbery of a South Charl-

Whitt was identified by Circleville Savings officials in Cincinnati where he was under arrest Whitt is already serving a life

term in the Penitentiary for robbing the Central Trust Co., Cincinnati, last July.

Convicted with him was Ivan

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you suffer from rheumatic, artis or neuritis pain, try this ple inexpensive home recipe thousands are using. Get a kage of Ru-Ex Compound, a week supply, today. Mix it a guart of water, add the the school, has informed the

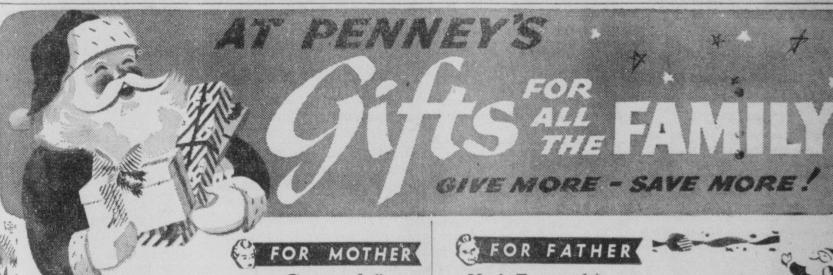
Cain told about the state of Cali- WHITT, ALREADY Phillips, 32, of Marion, who is also in the penitentiary, and Arthur Howell, 29, who is in Leavenworth serving a sentence on a CONVICTED ANEW narcotics charge.



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Topflight Shirts ... 98c Men's Mufflers

Ultra smart silk or 98C Wool Jackets Heavy 32 oz. wool in

\$2.98 bright plaids. Gladstones Split cowhide with shirtfold

\$4.98 divider! Razor Blades edge! Contains 50! 50c Pen & Pencil

Plunger-type pen, mechani-Leather Belts grain cowhide. . .

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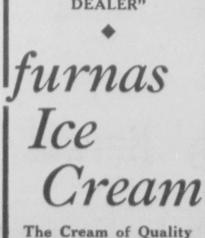
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JULIA CREAG DIES

port. The funeral will be at 2

p. m. Friday at the Graumlich

Street, Columbus, with the Rev.

George L. Troutman of Trinity Lu-

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WORK BEGINS AT NEWFOUNDLAND. BERMUDA

Many Thousand Men, Some Of Them Draftees, To Form Garrisons

(Continued from Page One) bases will be simply "filling sta- Association meeting in Columbus tions" and points from which to January 3 and 4. operate ships and planes and will be manned by only a few hundred naval men, officials said.

Defense Up To Army

task of defending these baseswhich means planes, anti-aircraft ies. Army officers declined to rehearsal. speculate on the number of men needed for adequate defense of the 20,000 in Hawaii for the sole pur- body invited .- ad. pose of defending the naval base at Pearl Harbor.

Bermuda made it clear that the 491. U. S. is planning to establish as formidable fighting bases as possible all along the Atlantic.

WALNUT TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Assembly

Regular assembly program was held Wednesday morning. Mr. Bennett spoke to the group about the Red Cross Drive, and explained the differences between the Red Cross and the sale of Christmas Seals.

Stock Certificates.

Animal Show

Thursday morning a very interesting animal show was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of the National Zoological Society. The animals were prairie dogs, lizzards, horned toads, a mink, guinea pigs, fan-tailed pigeons, varicolored love birds, a pup, monkeys, and a kan-These animals were allowed to perform their tricks while the showman gave a brief life history of each animal. Many children expressed a desire to have one armers in Circlevine.

The Walnut Rural Youth Association

The Walnut Rural Youth Association met Monday night, November 25, at the school building. They entertained the women's and men's adult classes from Atlanta, and the men's group from Pickaway. New Yellow Corn,

The program consisted of a talk New White Corn, by Representative William D. Radcliff, "How a Bill Is Passed in the House and Senate." These was group singing, a piano solo by the J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Ethel May, and a quartet composed of Elizabeth Reber, Robert Bal- May-87 % 87 % 86 4 86 %-87

freshments of coffee and sand-wiches were served.

Later reOpen High Low Close May—60% 61 60% 60%-61 wiches were served.

Monday nights a month. Two plan to have a speaker or enter- May-351/2 35 % 35 1/4 35 7/8 tain the other Monday night.

The women are doing a clothing Dec. 39 1/8 38 1/2 39 1/8 forage crops. The Walnut Rural Youths Association sponsors the Walnut Rural Institute in Janu-

Girls Intra-Mural

All girls who wish to play basketball were divided into six teams Practice tournament games started Friday noon. Team B, managed by Marjorie Miller, lost to team A, managed by Ruth Barr, The winners are: Ruth Barr, Mgr, \$11.50@ \$15.23 Marilyn Winter, Garnet Norris, Helen Heffner, Geraldine Dozier, Jeanne Noecker, Eleanor Eitel, to 230 lbs., Gertrude Barr. Team C will play Team D Tuesday noon.

Third Grade We are getting our room ready

for Christmas. We are reading aboutChristmas and Shepherd Life. Those on our Spelling honor roll are Jerry Mayberry, Luella Hutchins, Sarah Hedges, Billy Weaver, Joan Yates, Chaudos Sable, Juanita La Rue, Junior Manken, and Charles Eccard.

who died in Berger Hospital, will

less of the cost.

Circleville, O .- Phone 131

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion. - Jeremiah

Circleville Teachers' Association has elected Joseph Horst as delegate and Miss Lucille Neuding as alternate to the Ohio Education

Attend P.-T. A. Public party, Friday, December 6th at 8 p. m. at Wayne Township School. Admis-On the Army falls the entire sion 25c. Attractive awards .- ad.

The Junior choir of Trinity Luunits, infantry garrisons, and per- theran Church will meet at the haps large coast defense batter- Church at 7 p. m. Thursday for

Circleville Gun Club shoots bases, but pointed out that this Thursday nite at Gold Cliff Park. country maintains a land force of Prizes, "Ham What Am". Every-

Robert Avril Dingus, Mt. Sterl-Disclosure of details of the con- ing, Route 1, became Pickaway struction work now under way by County's twenty-first volunteer, the army at Newfoundland and Tuesday. His order number was

Evergreen, cones, roping, sleighbells, and other decorating materials are arriving daily at Breh-mer Greenhouses so they will be ready for either store or home decorating. This year, evergreen sprays with sleigh-bells and bright for front door decoration.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker of Circleville Route 2 announce birth Berger Hospital.

Miss Mary Catherine Betts of

The speaker was our county a Springfield hospital receiving be over if citizens will back up agent, Mr. Blair. He spoke about treatment for injuries received their Congressmen. cooperatives. He also explained during the week end in an autopersons in the car in which she was riding were bruised.

The Presbyterian choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday instead of Thursday at the church.

MARKETS

of these animals as a pet. The Cream show was attended by the grade Eggs POULTRY Hu Roosters Soybeans 20% moisture CLOSING MARKETS

thaser, Everett Beers and Erma July-823/4 823/4 82 821/2-78 Dec. 89 % 90 1/4 89 1/8 90 1/8 - 90

The Association meets three Dec.-611/2 61% 61% 61% 61%-78 July-61 61 60½ 60%-61 OATS

July -32 1/8 32 1/8 31 1/4 32 1/8 b

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SHEEP CLAIMS GRANTED Sheep claims amounting to

County farmers Tuesday by the county commissioners. Largest services for John Jr., who with eight claims, receiv-Thomas, 928 South Court Street, ed \$254. Others claims follow: than any other House Committee tion of the structure. Demolition be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. \$13; T. L. Cromley, \$12; H. H. left at home were such extreme ings of the fair grounds. in the Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ater, \$7; William Moss, \$8; J. E. New Dealers as Keller (Ill.) of Troutman officiating. Bur- Rhinesmith, \$12.60; William E. "Crab Orchard Lake"; Dunn ial will be in Forest Cemetery by Defenbaugh, \$10 and Roy Peck, (Pa.); Fries (Ill.) and Wood "garage" in the English language



Willkies Vacation in South

VACATIONING in the southland, Wendell L. Willkie and his wife are caught by the camera enjoying a bicycle ride at Palm Springs, Fla. The defeated Republican presidential candidate hasn't announced his plans for the future as yet.

The Gentleman from Indiana"

THE NEXT CONGRESS

The next Congress gives promise of occupying a place in government more nearly as intended by the Founding Fathers than any in the past decade or longer. The drift toward delegated power has been they wrought heavy damage, Gercolored ornaments will be popular checked. And if the informal coalition which exists keeps together, it man raiders during the night and RAILROAD FIXES -ad has more votes than the President.

This was demonstrated by the first vote after election when the the London area. House refused to adjourn. One hundred forty-four Republicans voting Revelation that the newly-bombof a son Wednesday afternoon in solidly under the leadership of Joe Martin, plus 44 independent Demo- ed midlands city was Birmingham crats, gave the New Deal a jolt. Adjournment was defeated 191 to was permitted by British officials 148. As Mr. Willkie had urged Congress to stay in session, this vote Wayne Township is a patient in gives prestige to the opposition. The day of taking orders may now

So Mr. Wallace assumes his vote. post as presiding officer of the Beyond all this Mr. Roosevelt Senate with no laurels of victory has promised not to run for a except his election certificate. He fourth term. This brings into islative body, and he will sit in deserts a dying King". The star 42 years' experience in legislative that of Congress will rise. The Training Corps. chambers.

could get things done in both once more House and Senate beyond the caproject. The men are studying CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET pacity of anyone on the Hill or off it. Wallace will be just an-

> other Vice President. With the rural sections going BY COUNTY TEACHERS Republican, the big labor vote of the 18 cities which gave Mr. Roosevelt 2,400,000 of his total avowed foe of the Administration, and the A. F. of L. cannot screw the CIO's new president, Philip tary teacher. Murray, resents the Administration's attempt to force a "shot

tions. bor, and particularly the CIO ment on election day. Out of 21 | collapsed. members, 7 were defeated for re- The collapse occurred while election, a casualty list greater workmen were engaged in demoli-Cecil Elliott, \$6; Orin L. Bircher, with one exception. Among those work is in progress on many build-

caught in the enfilading fire be-

serious eye injury. Three other the public eye than the Senate. 1920s, labor in the '30s, and the night. Two city council schools more truly great law of balance is resuming were demolished along with two said, will apply on round trip tickrepresents the its ancient sway. It seems rea- furniture store houses. Private ets between any points in the Unitcenter of grav- sonably certain that the new Laity of national bor Committee will be more con- but casualties were reported slight. December 14 to January 14. They debt. This was servative than any of its immemanifest last diate predecessors. year when the In the Senate the country will

house passed the take heart over the emergence to Smith bill to power of Senator George of Georamend the Wag- gia as the new chairman of its PETTENGILL ner Act, and the Foreign Relations Committee. His Pope Pius for a "Christmas truce" IN PRINCE OF PEACE EVENT CASH quotations made to Logan-Walter bill, both of which will be a calm voice in a city re-In the Senate Henry A. Wallace dential size and would be a forapparently faces an unhappy time | midable candidate for that office as presiding officer. The mys- if he lived in a northern state. No tery grows why the President in- man on earth can push him sisted on his nomination. He was around, not even F.D.R. He suc- TO BEGIN ARMY SERVICE supposed to bring home the farm | ceeds Key Pittman of Nevada, vote, but he lost his own state of who despite some virtues, was too Iowa, as well as Kansas, Ne- small and unstable a man to be braska, Colorado, Indiana and the head of the Foreign Relations North and South Dakota. Else- Committee in a world at war. The where in rural sections the Re- great majority who are oppose publicans made huge gains. Omit- to going to war now have a powting the majorities in the Solid erful leader in Walter F. George South and the 18 largest cities, The ranking Republican is Hi-Roosevelt and Wallace would have ram W. Johnson of California, just re-elected by a tremendous

country is going to have some regrow cold to the New Deal three, is as it should be. Barring war, years ago, nevertheless when he we seem likely to have a reprewent along with "the boss", he sentative form of government

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

LANMAN, STROUS NAMED

plurality of 4,500,000 will not hold Walnut Township and Harold A. paper and for two years before the whip hand of recent years. Strous, superintendent at Salt- coming to Marion was employed Labor today is split from stem creek, have been elected delegates on the Record-Herald at Washingto stern, not only between the two to the Ohio Education Association ton C. H. 210 big groups, but among the groups. Representative Assembly, to be Mr. Hurley was born in Picka-John Lewis has left the CIO, an held in Columbus January 3 and 4, way County and lived at Wil-Alternates to the convention are Brice Connell, Darby Township up the courage for an energetic superintendent, and Hazel Chilpurge of its racketeeers. Besides, cote, Pickaway Township elemen-

gun" wedding on the warring fac- TWO WORKMEN CRUSHED: BUILDING

after it was formed, cracked a NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Two men potent whip over the House of were reported crushed to death Representatives. The Labor Com- and several others were believed mittee of the House, headed by trapped today when the massive \$369.55 were awarded to Pickaway Mary Norton, Frank Hague's Con- Railroads Buildings at the recentgresswoman, took heavy punish- ly closed World's Fair grounds

Apparently they were is said to have been in 1903.



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VESSELS CITED

(Continued from Page One) forces had pushed within 30 miles of Tirana, the Albanian capital.

The Balkans were agitated by renewal of the territorial dispute over Upper Transylvania between Romania and Hungary. Romania recently ceded this area to Hungary at direction of the axis powers.

Simultaneously Bulgaria moved further away from the Rome-Berlin axis and Yugoslavia showed signs of aligning herself with Ger-

Giving rise to reports that Russia plans to establish naval bases in Bulgaria, a Russian military mission arrived at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Burgas, Just before this mission arrived, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff announced:

"Relations with the Soviets are increasingly good."

In strife-torn Romania military guards replaced the green-shirted At Brasov the state police return-Guards, to their Jewish owners.

Concentrating particularly on 000 tons monthly. bomb-battered Birmingham, where early today attacked Britain's

early this afternoon. Up to that hour it was identified merely as a "western midlands town."

City Hard Hit

Many high explosive, incendiary Of the two, the House seems tween the CIO and A. F. of L. and delay-action bombs were drop- who are travelling on furlough mobile accident. She suffered a destined to have a larger place in Capital went to extremes in the ped on Birmingham during the during the holidays. houses and shops were damaged ed States and will be on sale from

> tions in Germany's Rhineland. Berlin reported that the Reich probably would follow the lead of FOUR CONTESTANTS NAMED on grounds that it would be impractical in modern war.

EMERSON HURLEY CALLED

and Mrs. William F. Hurley of finbarger, Mt. Pleasant Church. Williamsport and a linotype op- The silver Peace Prize award will erator for the Marion, O., Star, be presented to the winner. has been ordered by the Army to | The Rev. R. S. Meyer, Williamsreport December 18 for active port, will have charge of the produty in the First Armored Divi- gram. sion of the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. Hurley, according to the to Marion. Star, holds a first lieutenant's cers' corps. The commission was ald, 3. has never served a day in any leg- play the old rule that "authority granted in 1934 on his graduation from Ohio State University where the chair of John Garner, who had of the executive will wane and he trained in the Reserve Officers | Bulk Sausage Orders to report for duty came

While Mr. Garner began to gard for Congress again, and this from the Fifth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes in Columbus. Mr. Hurley said he expects to go to Fort Hayes for the required physical examination some time prior to December 18.

Mr. Hurley and his family have lived in Marion for the last year, going there from Pickaway County. For three years after his graduation from the college of commerce at Ohio State he Judson H. Lanman, principal at worked on the Williamsport news-

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pected in industrial circles today similar events. to follow the lead of Bethlehem ingot capacities to meet the enlarged defense requirements.

Bethlehem's 850,000 ton increase in ingot capacity to a towill cost \$18,000,000, Eugene G. into the lodge. Grace, president of the company,

The new facilities are being provided for, he explained, "after discussion with representatives of the advisory commission to the Council of National Defense who recognized the desirability of hav- 1918'S INFAMOUS ing this increased capacity available to help supply the anticipated requirements of the national defense program."

Many companies have already taken similar steps to increase their capacities, it was pointed out. Those who have not yet done Philadelphian who gained worldmaintain their competitive posi- draft in World War No. 1 today tion in the industry, if not for National Defense needs, it was

December was the fifth consecutive month in which Bethlehem Iron Guard police and disarma- is operating at more than 100 perment of the Iron Guards began. cent. Of its rated capacity, Grace said. It expects, he added, coned 50 shops, occupied by the Iron tinued increases in the present British purchases now about 600,-

heavily-industrialized midlands and NEW RAIL SLATE TO AID SOLDIERS

DETROIT, Dec. 4-The Michigan Central Railroad today announced a special coach fare of one cent per mile for all soldiers, sailors, and marines in uniform

The special rates, the railroad RAF bombers were reported to will carry a return limit of 15 have raided railroad communica- days from the date of sale,

Contestants for the Prince of Peace contest, to be held at the Evangelical Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., include Miss Peggy Vandergriff, Pickaway Township; Miss Edna G. Hunt, Ashville; Miss Virginia Buskirk, Williams-Emerson F. Hurley, son of Mr. port, and Miss Mary Alice Puf-

liamsport all his life until going

He is married and has two chilcommission in the Reserve Offi- dren, Beverly Ann, 6, and Don-

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day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Jennings, of Columbus. She

Circleville Elks initiated nine was a former resident of Williamscandidates Tuesday evening in a NEW YORK, Dec. 4 - Other General Pershing class, all other major steel producers were ex- lodges of the nation conducting Funeral Home, South High

Men who became Elks were Wil-Steel Company and increase their bur E. Brinker, Dean A. Bushee, Frank H. Carpenter, Hunter will be at Columbus. Chambers, Clydus P. Fausnaugh, Thomas Harman, Carle J. Snider, Ernest Crites and P. H. Malone. tal of 12,250,000 tons annually Edward J. Goeller was reinstated

The initiation program followed a turkey dinner served to 200

Elks at 6:30 o'clock. The Elks corus, directed by Carl Leist, provided music.

DODGER WILLING TO ENTER ARMY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the wealthy so may be forced to follow suit to wide notoriety by dodging the wishes he could serve in the present military training program.

> He told that to his wife, German-born Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, who just returned from visiting her husband at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Bergdoll was transferred to the west from a Governor's Island, N. Y., cell to complete a sevenyear sentence for his 1917 escapad-

"He certainly would be glad to serve if they called him," said Mrs.



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Red, Black Wins After Hot Tilt

Washington Township Lads Force Tigers To Limit In 22-18 Game; Circleville Crew Ragged And Rough In Starter

The 1940-41 edition of Circleville High School's Red and Black cage crew was forced to the limit Tuesday evening before a large crowd in the C.A.C. to win a 22-18 victory from Washington Township's battling purple-clad athletes. With two minutes remaining to play the outcome was in doubt, but a couple of quick buckets clinched the af-

The Tigers, handling the ball poorly, decidedly not 'on' as far as shooting eyes were concerned, and entirely too rough for their own

good, trailed as the last period

had led 5-3 at the first quarter

and 9-7 at the half, but skidded

The final period saw Martin hit-

ting the hoop for two buckets and

a free toss, Jackson batting in

a rebound shot, and Siegwald

sinking two charity tosses and

Kline adding another from the

Juniors Start

cleville's 1939-40 reserve team of

nearly all the first half, and part

of the third session. Ayers was

the only starter who finished the

Greenfield game there Friday.

Washington Township's boys,

set up by the Tigers, pushed in

CIRCLEVILLE-22

WASHINGTON-18

Brungs, f Matz, f ... Smith, f ...

Referee: Von Kanel, London.

15.000 DUCATS ON SALE FOR ROSE BOWL CONTEST

PASADENA, Dec. 4-Fifteen thousand tickets to the Rose Bowl

day at the bowl, it was announced

today by Al Masters, Stanford

The bowl seats 90,000, but the other 75,000 tickets will be sold to

Stanford and Nebraska alumni,

The much-sought after public tic-

kets will be available at 8:30 a. m. and probably will be handled from ten booths in order to relieve the immense tie-up that results each

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE

MAIN AND SCIOTO

year, Masters declared.

Smallwood, f 4

Zaenglein, c

Masters said.

The start of the game saw Cir-

ton scored eight points to three.

C. A. C.-STONE started, Washington holding a 15-OUINTET WINS and 9-7 at the hair, but skidded in the third canto when Washing-

Zanesfield Outfit Turned Back In Brilliant 43-40 Game

Getting in shape for their im- stripe. portant encounter Thursday evening against the crack Illinois Flying Swedes, the Circleville Athletic Club-Stone Grill cage team Woods, Moon, Carr, Geib and Aywon an impressive 43-40 victory ers, all juniors, in the starting pla-Tuesday evening from the Zanes- ces. This team played through field Independents on the latter term's court.

Playing on a small court the C.A.C.-Stone boys were at a disadvantage, but they came through with colors flying. The work of different combinations, but his Junior Gregg in holding Otten, 6 boys failed to function in any of foot 8 inch ex-Bellefontaine center, them, giving themselves forewarnto 13 points was a highlight.

Carl Purcell pumped in eight on the slate Wednesday and buckets and two free tosses to aid Thursday in preparation for the

The Flying Swedes present a brilliant family combination, and kept away from closeup shots by C.A.C. officials are hoping for a a fairly good under-the-net defense capacity crowd.

Lineups Zanesfield-40 Harry Rife's two goals were the C.A.C.-Stone-43

GF only ones Washington hit from Millar, f .. 5 0 R.Corbit, f . 1

Referee: Hildreth.

MacPHAIL AFTER PITCHER NOW ON CUBS' PAYROLL

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4—Pres- Ayers, g Staley, f dent Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers today sought with feverish anxiety and an un-National League pennant. What's more if they don't watch him he will do it.

He had a deal on the fire today Wertman, f that could be the pennant without Bolender, g further ado. All the Dodgers need is a little more pitching, and that is what they are seeking here at Circleville the annual meeting of the Minor Washington

The point seems to be that the Dodgers must not be overlooked. They had a good second place club last season, and already have added Kirby Higbe to the pitching staff by virtue of a deal with the Philadelphia Phillies. All they need now is another pitcher or two and MacPhail is working on that.

In the meantime, the St. Louis Browns announced that they had obtained Fritz Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse from the Boston Red Sox in a straight cash trans-

Basketball Scores

Central State Teachers, 53; Ferbis Institute, 21.
Findlay (O.) College, 36; Adrian,

Lawrence Tech, 60; Cleary College, 16.
Long Island U., 46; Patterson,
(N. J.) Teachers, 33.
Olivet, 52; Jackson (Mich.) J. C.,
The bowl seats

Otterbein, 59; Cedarville, 27. University of Cincinnati, 34; Kentucky Wesleyan, 29.

High Schools

Circleville, 22; Washington Town-

Circleville, 22; Washington Township, 18.
Frazeysburg, 28; Nashport, 19.
Glenford, 67; New Lexington, 32.
Hollister, 28; Glouster, 22.
Marysville, 41; Sidney, 40.
McConnelsville, 33; Philo, 31.
Junction City, 28; Rushville, 27.
Roseville, 49; South Zanesville,

Walnut Hills, 33; Cincinnati Com-ercial, 15.

DUQUESNE WANTS AGGIES FOR CHARITY ENCOUNTER

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4-Duquesne University and local Dapper Dan Club officials today awaited a decision from Texas A. & M. authorities on whether the Aggies will accept an invitaon for a New Year's Day charity game with the Dukes in Pitts-

The bid for the post-season game to be known as the Dapper Dan Bowl contest went to Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. Norton replied that he could not give an answer until today.

'Family' To Invade C. A. C.



A BOVE is shown a picture of Margaret Dahlquist, who joins with her four brothers to comprise the basketball team of the famous Illinois Flying Swedes. The team appears next Thursday evening on the Circleville Athletic Club court.

Coach Roy Black tried several Favor Coach In Tap-Off" ing that plenty of practice will be

By Frank J. Burke

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4-Steadily mounting protests from some of the nation's leading college basketball coaches may soon force return once of the old "tap-off" system of putting the ball in play, veteran Penn most of its shots from the sides. Coach Lon W. Jourdet predicted today.

Busy readying his 1941 Quaker five for its bicentennial schedule, Jourdet announced his intention of continuing a campaign against highways. All members of the Washington present court rules, especially the "throw-in" after field goals.

"I think protests against the tap-off elimination will reach a climax team battled the whole way, and

this year," asserted Jourdet, now Circleville reserves, having a big in his 17th season at Penn, "be- last championship year," Lon exheight advantage, won 25-14 from Washington, Dud Smallwood leading the second string crew to its borne out my objections to the tall squad with excellent experi-

M. P.T. the game, to be sure," admitted them reach six feet four." the Penn coach, "but it has also imposed excessive physical strain penalizes short-statured teams FLU; IRISH MOVE WEST which stand little chance of retrieving a ball thrown in to taller

talking about, because he's coach-8 6 16 22 ed Red and Blue teams to Eastern

Qualifications Listed

In his opinion, a player must *Technical foul, failed to report. have the following qualifications

to make a good courtman. pacity to work with others, and Washington-14 4-basketball instinct or the astuteness to take advantage of the breaks. Lon also believes a good guard; Don Miller, tackle; Jack big man is better than a good lit- Banta, back; Bob De Lauer, tactle man in basketball.

> Looking forward optimistically, Jourdet feels his present squad man Berry, back; Jerry Bowman, has a fine chance of overthrowing back; Ash Norris, tackle; Quen-Dartmouth, league titlist for the tine Klenk, tackle; Bob Beeson last three years.

lack of height ever since 1936, the was said to be serious.

ence, and strong reserves. Out of 30 candidates, ten are well over "The 'throw-in' has speeded up the six-foot mark and two of

on the players. Furthermore, it 12 TROJANS SUFFERING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 - As Jourdet should know what he's Notre Dame's football squad sped westward today for its 15th an-Intercollegiate League titles nual battle with Southern Califorseven times, and has become nia, 12 Trojan varsity players known as the "maker of cham- were hospitalized with influenze in varying stages of virulence.

The players were bedded down last night on orders of Dr. John Graham, assistant Trojan medical 1-Ability to handle the ball, director, and how many of them 2-speed and stamina; 3-the ca- would be able to play by Saturday remained doubtful.

Those affected were Ben Sohn kle; Russ Rocquet, tackle; Norand Bill Musick, backs, and Phil "We've been handicapped by Dubosky, back, whose condition

flop of 1940.

Day to decide which team would drown its sorrows as the largest

This game would be a natural. Both teams have expert punters down the ball in the coffin cor-

Unanimous choice for referee would be none other than "Red"

Frissell, who has caused so many

tears to be shed this season. (Re-

member Dartmouth-Cornell?). the game would be limited to those Mrs. Walter Wright a sick mem- and two visitors Mrs. Lawrence experts who picked the Irish to be ber and a former president. It the team of the year, and the was announced that the meetings Buckeyes to win the Western Con- will begin promptly at 2 o'clock ference title again.

town University's football team, ings", reading by Robert Welch. winner of 29 of its last 30 games, Mrs. Della Ashworth renewed her has accepted an invitation to play subscription to "The Christian Ad-Mississippi State in Miami's Or- vocate." Mrs. Pugh received a ange Bowl New Year's Day, it beautiful gift from her mystery was announced today.

president of the bowl committee.

Mississippi State came through the season unbeaten, but was tied was the weekend visitor with her

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OHIO STATE AND SCHMIDT, MEYER DUBBED on Thursday from a weeks' visit prizes went to Mrs. Leeman Routt

MOURNERS' TILT? TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4 - Fran- Friday p. m. and both went to fee, tea and candy. cis Schmidt of Ohio State and Ashville to attend a W.C.T.U. Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian meeting at the home of Mrs. Adda CHICAGO, Dec. 4-Although University were among coaches Prushing. the bowl situation seems to be mentioned today as possible suc-

Mollie Pugh called the meeting to served later in the evening. Under ne consideration would order at 2:50 o'clock and all sang the game get under way until the "Wonderful Words of Life". The two teams could hear a pin drop. devotionals were in charge of Miss to her Bridge club, on Thursday Ada B. Merriman. The minutes p. m. at her home on South Main of the October meeting were read Street. The members present were by Mrs. W. R. Sheridan in the Mrs. Opal Browder, Mrs. Leeman absence of the secretary Mrs. Alice B. Routt, Mrs. T. P. Evans, Mrs. Brundige. A letter was read from Chester Porter, Mrs. Roy Routt during the winter months. Those who wish to be changed on the calendar will please call Mrs. GEORGETOWN JO ACCEPT Pugh. Miss Ada Merriman, Mrs. PLACE IN ORANGE BOWL Robert Welch, the teacher and Mrs. Pugh will arrange the new calendar. The program was as MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4-George- follows-Song "Showers of Bless-Georgetown, which lost a one The Christmas meeting with the

point, 19-18, decision to unbeaten exchange of gifts will be held at Boston College this season, accept- the home of Mrs. L. E. Sims. De-System ed the Orange Bowl bid last night, licious refreshments were served it was revealed by Jack Baldwin, to eleven members and one visitor.

Miss Rose Wilson of Cincinnati sister Mrs. T. P. Evans and family.

Miss Mary Spetnagle of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. O. E.

Raub and family on Sunday. Miss Mary L. Harpster returned

set for football's final stir, it is former Tulsa star player, was be- evening at their home on Church and Mrs. George Gill. possible yet another bowl game lieved to have quit as a result of Street. Mr. Robert Cryder the student criticism for the loss of vice-president presided. Mr. Bu-That would be the Mourner's the Thanksgiving Day game to hagen the new Cooperative presi-Bowl game between Notre Dame Arkansas, even though Tulsa won dent of Ross County gave an inand Ohio State on New Year's the Missouri Valley Conference teresting talk on "Cooperation". Rienhart near South Bloomfield, on Contests completed the program. months and Mrs. Those present were-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Freshour all guests. who could specialize in laying manuscrimman manuscrimman The members were Mr. and Mrs. The Philathea Sunday School Wood Immell and daughter Mar- gifts. garet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Elis, Music by the bands would be Class met on Thursday p. m. No- Mr. F. P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Willis dealt out in dirge fashion. The vember 28th, at the home of Mrs. Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Robofficials would be togged out like Della Garrett. The president Mrs. ert Cryder. Refreshments were

> Mrs. Eugene Jones was hostess improved. Kerns and Mrs. J. L. Young. The

NOTRE DAME IN FOR POSITION IN TULSA with her sister Mrs. George Gill for high score, Mrs. Chester Porter and husband. Miss Harpster joined second and Mrs. Young low. Chop-Mrs. Lucy Price in Circleville on suey, celery, olives, hot rolls, cof-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher and Miss Mary L. Harpster attended the funeral services, held for Mr. quite well taken care of, with the cessor to Chet Benefiel, who re- The 4-A Farm Bureau study Frank Karshner on Saturday a. m. Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar signed yesterday as football coach group met at the home of Mr. and at the Dresbach church in Pick-Bowl, Sun Bowl and Orange Bowl at Tulsa University. Benefiel, a Mrs. A. E. Gower, on Tuesday away County and all visited Mr.

About fifty attended the birthcelebration for Forrest Rienhart Hill attended. Mr. Hill was in Buhagen of Chillicothe, Mr. and charge of the games enjoyed in the afternoon. Mr. Rienhart was the recipient of many and useful

> William Pontious left Monday evening for his home in Boston, after an extended visit with his sister Mrs. Ida Famulener. Mr. Pontious has been ill but is somewhat

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was going on in the nineteenth century, engineering schools were founded whose object was to get away from the old lines of study and to concentrate on which the English schools call "the modern side." A man might become a graduate of one of those great schools without ever reading one fine book, hearing a beautiful concert or seeing an ispiring picture.

Scientific education equipped men for earning in an engineering age, but it gave them nothing to live on in their leisure

The tide is turning back to the great books and the arts. Students are still held tightly to their engineering courses, but they are given social sciences along with their physics and chemistry, their electrical and civil engineering, their bridgebuilding and airplane design. They are encouraged to hear noble music and to see art and drama. They take courses in literature and their language study is not limited to scientific French and German.

The change is good. When all is done and said, engineers, like other workers, must deal with people all their lives. The arts are the expression of the minds of people. They help the engineer to understand life and to enjoy it.

OUTSIZE FLATS

MOST of the new low cost houses are two-year emergency reserves laid down by built with five rooms. Sometimes the Joint Munitions Board. there is provision for another room or two to be furnished later. The new apart- by the war in Greece, which constituted ments, also, as a rule are small. The com- our chief chrome supply, together with mon designs are of three and four rooms. Jugoslavia and Turkey, both sitting on the Five room apartments are considered Balkan powder keg. large. Many of one and two rooms are being built and these are in constant tonnage requirements set by the Munitions

There is one apartment project, howroom for 3,500 families in 39 acres.

Even in this plan, provision is made for parts of the country.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

DEFENSES HAMSTRUNG

WASHINGTON-Several months ago the Defense Commission, with a fanfare of publicity, announced the appointment of a Priorities Board. It was headed nue, New York; General Motors Buildings, Detroit. by Donald Nelson, former managerial wizard of Sears Roebuck, and included By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, William Knudsen, Edward Stettinius and Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, Leon Henderson, Defense Commission

But despite its brilliant personnel, the Board, like so many other thinks about the Defense Commission, isn't all that appears on the surface.

What only insiders are aware of is ENGINEERING schools are going in for that the Board's vaunted powers cover L culture. That's news. Colleges only the priority of distribution. That is, originally had the purpose of turning out it can regulate the kind of planes a manu-

This is important, but far from the literatures, with a little cut-and-dried his- whole story. For an equally important tory and a moderate amount of mathema- priorities problem, that of production, is totally untouched by the Board. In other When the great development of science words the Board is not attempting to control the supply of essential raw materials.

OLD MISTAKE

An ironic feature of this situation is that it is a repetition of a major error of the World War Industries Board.

The old Board also started out by setting up priority controls only over distribution. By the summer of 1918 the mistake was realized and the loophole plugged, but not without the loss of vital

This lesson was not lost on the Army and Navy, and after the war, industrial mobilization plans provided for complete priorities control covering both raw materials and distribution.

Today Army officers connected with the job of industrial mobilization, privately are much disturbed about the situation. Some gloomily foresee a grave crack-up in defense production unless immediate corrective steps are taken. Because of the lack of centralized authority in the defense set-up—the key weakness—these officers are keeping their mouths closed. But under cover, there is considerable resentment, which naturally doesn't improve the already none-too-cordial relations between the Army and the Defense Commission.

Greatest Army fear is a shortage in strategic ores such as chrome, manganese and tungsten, which already are below the

The Army's worry has been heightened

Chrome imports are below the reserve (Continued on Page Ten)

ever, at Fort Greene, in the Navy Yard cutting the large flats into smaller ones section of Brooklyn, N. Y., which is de-later if that proves desirable. The modern signed for large families with small in- idea, apparently, is to have a small family comes. There are to be eight and nine- and coop it up into small quarters. Fun is room flats. These large ones will be lo- secured publicly, by playgrounds, movies, cated on the first and second floors, so public libraries and amusement parks. that children can go in and out without The old rambling homes which gave large disturbing other tenants. There will be families of growing children need to work and opportunity for play are gone in most

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

SIR WALTER CITRINE'S ad- | They total a vast capacity, but no | act except by the complete demission, in a talk before the Amer- single one of them is very large. struction of Germany's transportaican Federation of Labor's conven- Knocking just a few of their num- tion facilities. tion in New Orleans, that the ber into cocked hats doesn't signify I presume the British were Nazis' aviation hombings of Eng- greatly to the Reich. The others aware, too. lish cities are "affecting our out- quickly take up the slack. put of war supplies" was the first The Nazis had the foresight to IT MAY BE TOO LATE candid recognition that this coun- adopt their policy of scatteration Nevertheless, the British did

try has had from a competent Brit- quite a while ago. Our state de- nothing toward a similar decon- cleville was nominated for presiish source to the purport that partment investigated it rather centration on their island - not dent of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Germany's air campaign is begin- more than six years back, and con- until well after the war started and Association at the fourth annual ning to hurt seriously from a mili- siderable progress had been made German air raids began. At pres- meeting in Columbus. London's official communiques of it because I'm well acquainted trate, but it's pretty late in the have referred to a deal of dam- with one of our consular represen- day. age done by Herr Hitler's raiders tatives, at that juncture in Nazi- Here in the United States, our over John Bull's isle, but they gen- land, who took a prominent part in national defense commission is diserally pooh-poohed the idea, until the inquiry.

a dangerous crimp into the island- not only was distributing his desirably be sprinkled over the Sir Walter Citrine is in a posi- dividing individual industries into solidly together in places like tion to know what he's speaking little peewees, located here, there Pittsburgh, Cleveland and East of. He occupies a post in the Brit- and everywhere. That is to say, a Chicago. True, these burgs would ish Trades Union congress com- good many different parts enter not be as easy for the Nazis to parable to William Green's presi- into the composition of an airplane, bomb as Birmingham and Mandency of the A. F. of L. His ap- for instance. Adolf's system was chester are. Still, there's the arpeal to Yankee workingmen was to to have several factories engaged gument that they're economically jail serving out sentences. speed up production here to offset in turning out each of these parts, too big, anyway. the partial crippling of factories in in as many jerkwater small towns That a municipality of little fac-

ain's, but there's reason for the centers (a plurality of them, so as has been contended by sociologists belief that such isn't the case. | to have none overly concentrated) for a long time. Some of them say * * *

GERMAN FORESIGHT

Germany's are widely scattered.' practically impossible to counter-been advocating all along.

recently, that they were putting His account is that Herr Hitler gested that our industries might plants far and wide; he was sub- west instead of being bunched -places too inconsequential for an tories, sprinkled all over our na-It may seem as if Britain's fly- aerial raiding party to deem it tional landscape, would be better ers should have smashed into Ger- worth while to bother with. The for our workingmen and their fammany's activities as formidable as parts being ready, the notion was ilies than keeping them herded tothe Germans have done into Brit- to have them shipped into various gether under big city conditions

England's arms-making plants My consular informant's opinion of disguise) if it results in spreadare centralized in a few spots. was and is that it was a program ing our population out, as they've

with the plan even then. I'm sure ent they're trying to de-concen-

cussing the same thing. It's sug-

to be assembled into integrated aerial warfare may prove to be a blessing in disguise (though a lot

LAFF-A-DAY

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

bacon curls were hard to resist.

fast table. She put one small kid-

Her husband scowled at her over

"I've got to diet," she said sad-

ly. "If I gain another pound we'll

"If you lose an ounce, "I'll di-

vorce you on grounds of desertion,"

he threatened. "Take a good look

at Kit one of these days and you'll

An expression of troubled con-

cern spread over Fran's face. "Lars,

flesh off Kit's bones. It's something

"It's hard work and late hours,"

fondly. "I know she's working like

ten men-and I know she's rush-

to know what's back of it. Her eyes

bother me. They look sort of-des-

have let her get a country house

she needs is some sleep.'

back in the spring.

an absent-minded air.

"Isn't that like a man!" she said punch.

having a good time, either. I'd like about.

some rest, I hope. Maybe I should to you?'

ding anniversary party up in here-

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Words of Wisdom

profoundest thinker.-Lessing.

Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope

personality will succeed well in

life, especially if born in the very

One-Minute Test Answers

island of Rialto with the isle of

rish, Jackson, were married No-

vember 29 at the home of the

bride's parents. The Rev. M. R.

White of Newark, formerly of

Circleville, read the nuptial serv-

Mrs. L. L. Steeley was hostess

at a dinner honoring her guests,

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Gill of "Camp Charlotte", near

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early morning.

1. Where is the Rialto?

ernmental official?

else and I wish I knew-

have to enlarge the office."

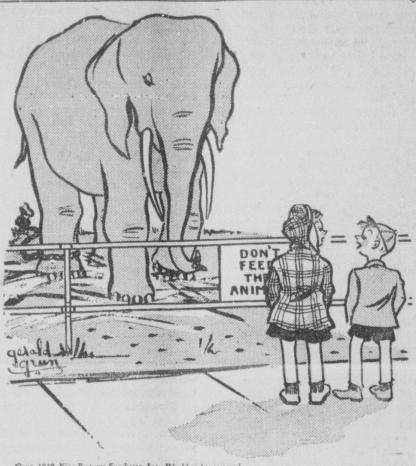
the top of his newspaper. "What's

ney on her own plate.

this?" he demanded.

THE BROILED kidneys and alone'.

to her husband across the break- paper?'



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"Of course I know what it is. It's a GOP!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Wisdom Teeth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | infection and destruction. With A reader 45 years old who has never had a toothache or had a tooth pulled, writes that his wisdom teeth came in late, and that two of them are not completely erupted yet. Should they be pulled because they do not present a chewing surface?

In the absence of any trouble, toothache or decay, it would certainly be the concensus of conservative opinion that wisdom teeth, whether erupted or not, should be let alone. Perhaps a dental X-ray

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

would be advisable in view of the tendency to late eruption, to see that they are not impacted, and ot infringing on nerve trunks or other teeth, though in the absence of toothache or discomfort such a contingency is rather remote. Wislom teeth are probably not necessary, as is proved by the fact that many are able to chew well without them, and because they are firm and have live, healthy pulps, they will function well and should be allowed to do so. Flabby Muscles

Why do muscles that are not

exercised get flabby? The contraction of a muscle, simple and frequent as such an act is, results in some of the most complicated chemical and structural changes that can occur in the body. Energy is released because oxygen unites with sugar, just as oxygen uniting with gasoline releases energy in your motor car. Water and lactic acid are formed as byproducts. Structurally some of the muscle cells are broken down or at least temporarily diminished in size. The muscle cells absorb from the surrounding blood plasma food materials. When exercise is regular there is a constant change of some of the elements of the muscle cells. The fibrous portions of the muscle cell become hardened and tough. The cells become larger, firmer, and there is an increase in the number of muscle cells. Lack of use reverses all these processes, resulting in a soft, flabby, easily tiring muscle. Health with One Kidney

Can a person live with one kid-

ney and be healthy? This is a question that thousands of people have had to answer for themselves personally, and admittedly it is an anxious one. But it can be answered affirmatively. A person with one kidney lives just as long as a person with

kidney can be tested separately and it can be determined that the kidney that is to remain can do all the work of excretion for the whole body. The kidneys work in their own fashion-probably not more than a third of the kidney tissue works at any one time: then it rests and another third carries on. When one kidney is removed, the other enlarges to compensate. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

modern methods of examination,

the functional capacity of each

graph on urticaria. What is the cause and proper diet and treatment? It seems that with everything I eat, my body breaks out in a million red welts and at times I am subject to dizzy spells." Answer-Urticaria, or hives, is

usually due to sensitization of the skin to some substance either in the food or with which one comes in contact (dress cloth, gloves). Multiple sensitizations, which seem to be your trouble, take more trouble to cure than single sensemi-vestigial structures they are | sitization. It is possible, however. more liable to deterioration than | to get specially made foods at the other teeth, but if free from decay, grocery store which are nutritious but which contain no sensitizing substances. Chronic urticaria of this kind is usually due to sensitization to some common food such as wheat, milk or eggs, for which substitutes can be found.

Ketogenic Diet: I am still getting requests for particular instructions about Ketogenic diets for Epilepsy. In general it is high in fat and low in sugars and starches; that is about all that can be said; since an individual has to eat nearly eleven hundred meals a year, lack of space prevents us from prescribing for every one of them. But as a sample for one day here is a typical ketogenic diet Breakfast: Tomato juice 1/3 cup;

fried egg; 4 slices bacon; coffee with cream but no sugar. Lunch: Broiled steak; 1/4 cup cooked spinach; lettuce with

mayonnaise dressing; soy bean mussin with butter. Dinner: Cream of tomato soup; boiled ham; 1/2 cup cabbage; soy

bean muffin with butter. Coffee with cream but no sugar. (Soy bean muffins are made of soy bean flour, washed bran, olive oil, baking powder, water, salt, beaten eggs.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduclives just as long as a person with two. A kidney must be removed either because of tuberculosis or a kidney stone which has caused the first state of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Sheriff Charles Radcliff of Cir-

Mrs. Gene Burton, the former Bernice Buskirk, whose marriage was announced in the fall, was guest of honor at an evening bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop, Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Columbus, Miss Merle Reid and Miss Erma Ross of Circleville were hostess-

Eight federal prisoners were lodged in the Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Norman Aronson returned to his studies at Ohio Northern University after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aronson, of Circleville.

In an effort to assist the unemployed in Circleville, the Chamber of Commerce made an effort to obtain a list of every unemployed person in the city and planned to be of service to them during the winter.

sport entertained 37 guests at an old fashioned box social, contests, games and dancing being the diversions of the evening. 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mildred Noble of William-

Glen L. Hay of Walnut Town- Mrs. L. C. McPherson of Pitts-

ship was to go East as guest of burgh, Pa.; Miss Anna Brown the Board of Agriculture as a prize winning corn grower in the state contest. His yield was 99 .115 bushels.

Miss Georgeanna Rudisill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rudisill, East Franklin Street, and Mr. Edgar Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Par-

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munched dry toast as she read.

she reached for Lars excitedly

"Explains what?"

go home and go to bed. She said

tered it. Savoring it, he said, "All five, and I told her she ought to

"So what?" her husband asked. and hearing Anna's voice said,

days later to see the house, Kit O'Reilly isn't awake yet, let her

want to see it. I don't want any Lars put down his paper and

haunted. She said, 'Fran, I don't I'll be there in ten minutes."

Those most agreeable of all com-It seems the Italians, after all, an oppressive greatness; one who by two editions. loves life, and understands the use

of it; obliging, alike, at all hours; When the war's over, thinks above all, of a golden temper, and Grandpappy Jenkins, the Italian steadfast as an anchor.—For such army might try to get on one of an one we gladly exchange the those radio amateur hour progenius, the most brilliant wit, the

Judging by the Italians' war table across the bread-and-butter

More than 4,000 years ago the Chinese worshipped tea as a drink that had the divine gift of

through a stranger, and through 2. A maverick is either an unsudden, unexpected and mysteri- branded or a motherless calf.

ous happenings, and by unortho- 3, Those of comptroller general

house. I couldn't live in a house | went into his wife's bedroom. Fran had already got out of her negli-Her husband was not listening. gee and was fastening the belt of Fran removed most of them from fellow is going to fly around the

He said, "I see where that Hughes her dress. "Hey, where's the fire? What's the platter to a plate and passed it world. Would you like part of the the matter?" "It's Kit. She got a chill last

Fran unfolded a tabloid. "I night. Anna says she isn't talking haven't caught up with yesterday's very clearly. I had a premonition paper yet. I'll look at yours after something was going to happen." Anna opened the door to Fran

folded back the page when she saying, "She acts kinda funny, Miss found Fernald's column. She Frances. And she won't keep the covers on. Kit was lying on her bed with The toast fell from her hand and only a thin sheet over her. The skin "Lars Anderson, listen to this! drawn tightly over her cheekbones

glowed with hard, bright color. It's from Fernald's column. Yes-Fran pulled a blanket over her terday's column. He says: 'Were Vance Healey and Socialite Mimi hastily. see what not eating does to a girl's Purcell inquiring the price of mar-Kit pushed it away with a fretful looks. I used to think she was riage licenses when they visited the gesture. "I'm hot," she said hoarsepretty before she turned into eyes City Hall late yesterday after- ly. "Terribly hot as if it were sum-

it's not dieting that's stripped the headed for something like that ever Armendi brought me here. He's in since he took up with that dame. New York, but I'm going to get, A lot of the fellows have been kid- Fran. Fran needs me. The older girl put a cool hand on ding him about it and he takes it right in his stride. Proud as Kit's forehead. It burned dryly beneath her touch. "Anna, did you Fran wasn't even listening to reach the doctor?"

"Yes, ma'am; he's comin' right him. Pursuing her own line of ing around an awful lot with thought, she said, "So that ex- over." Jerry's crowd. I don't think she's plains it. That's what it was all "I want an ice bag, a hot water

bag, and bring me all the blankets you can find. "Why Kit said she had to go Kit was mumbling. "I can't go in swimming last night. She was that house alone. I'm afraid to be

Lars broke a biscuit and but- ready to drop when I saw her at alone. Fran bent over the girl tenderly. 'You won't ever be alone, baby. "I'll be glad when that concert she couldn't STOP, she HAD to Ffan's here with you. You'll never is over. There are only two weeks keep going. That's the way she be alone again. Kit shook her head. "No, I'll

more to go and then she can get said it. Does that mean anything never be alone. A short dry cough "It sounds crazy to me. Who'd racked her thin shoulders. want to go swimming in this She refilled his coffee cup with weather? It may be June on the "It's pneumonia, Mrs. Anderson," calendar, but it's cold as March."

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit," the hurdy-gurdy. I'm going to sing

Anderson answered. "He's been for all those people. That's why

Dr. Benedict said. "I warned her "Honey, something's happened to Fran got up with a gesture of two weeks ago that she'd have to that girl. Only two weeks ago she determination. "I think I'll ring her rest. Another girl could have was full of enthusiasm about my up and get her to cancel some ap- thrown off the chill-her maid tells , getting the keys to that old place pointments that aren't necessary me that she went swimming last up in Woodbury. I remember it for today. I'd hate to have any- night and drove back to town withwell. It was the day Mrs. Spencer thing happen to her at any time, out a coat-but her system lacks came in and invited her to her wed- but now with the concert nearly resistance. I recommend that we get her to a private hospital at

"But if we get two nurses in "But when we drove up a few Good morning, Anna. If Miss here-"There are facilities in the hos-

wouldn't even get out of the car sleep until noon-WHAT! Say pital that we may need to call when we got there. She sat and that again. Call Dr. Benedict and upon. She'll be better off there. The stared at the house as if it were ask him to come over at once. Yes, Westbrook hospital is the one I (To Be Continued)

helping men to think. It is said

that a group of college students

received higher intelligence quo

tient marks after taking tea than

You're

A HORNELL, N. Y., farmer, 2. What is the name given a calf whose mother is not known? to protect his goats from hunts- elry for the 10th wedding annivers 3. What is the longest term of men, has painted their horns red. ary instead of the usual tin. office of any United States gov- The plan is a swell one-provided no color-blind nimrods chance | | Wind Damage

panions is a simple, frank man, did lose that naval battle, though without any high pretensions to they beat the British to a claim

record against the Greeks, the only Butter spreaders are placed at real Victor in Italy is the king.

If your birthday is today, you

will, in the coming year, gain St. Mark across the Grand canal.

dox methods. A child who is born of the United States and assiston this date will be of a sociable, ant comptroller. They hold office humane disposition, sensible, refin- for 15 years. ed, artistic and musical. Such a

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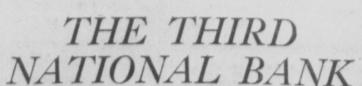


expense for gifts that simply must be purchased. Therefore, the wise thing to do is to spread this cost over the whole year. Join our new Christmas Club now forming for next year. You may pay any amount you wish weekly for 50

ing joyful instead of painful. Be one of the first to join our new Club, now forming.

weeks. Then we will send you a check

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Toy Campaign Benefits From Bible Class Party

Twenty-Five Attend Presbyterian Function

Several small Christmas trees and many lighted red candles formed the appropriate setting for the annual Christmas party of the Westminster Bible Class Tuesday in the social room of the Presbyterian Church. Twenty-five memwhers were present for the delightful affair.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson conducted the brief business hour, receiving the reports of Mrs. B. T. Hedggies, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Smith, treasurer. The class voted to donate \$5 to assist the Circleville Benevolent Association in its Christmas work. The class also voted to send the magazine, Child Life, to the Pickaway County Children's home for another year.

Prizes in two contests were won by Miss Winifred Parrett and Miss Florence Dunton.

The program included two readings by Mrs. Blanche Motschman, "Christmas on the Wing" and "The Three Kings", and two solos by Miss Helen Lucille Evans, "To the End of the World with You" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played the piano accompaniments for the solos and the group singing of carols.

The annual exchange of gifts was an interesting feature of the party. The members of the class took 14 dolls, a Teddy bear, toys and games to the meeting, these being sent to the fire department for distribution at Christmas

Mrs. Lee Shaner presided at the attractive table centered with a small Christmas tree and lighted with red candles when the seasonable lunch was served at the close of the session.

The hostesses included Mrs. Leland Pontius, Miss Clarke, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Motschman and Bernadine Lutz.

The next meeting of the class S. M. Cryder, Mrs. E. E. Porter | tructor. and Miss Edith Haswell.

Vacation Cruise

Miss Bertha Snider, Columbus, South Court Street, left Wednesday for New York City, planning to leave from there on the Borinquen for a two-week vacation cruise. Her itinerary includes a stay at San Juan, Porto Rica, and Miss Snider will visit for several days in New Work before return-

Child Conservation League Mrs. Luther Bower read an ex-

cellent paper concerning new books for children Tuesday before a small group of members of the Child Conservation League in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. She also included a display of juvenile books from the Circleville Public Library and briefly reviewed several of them during an informal talk.

viewed "The Family,", a novel Plans were made for the annual concerning a Russian family in Christmas party, December 17. exile in China, written by Nina There will be an exchange of 10

Groom for the recently present- party. ed Clare Tree Major play.

Walker and Mrs. Winifred Wallace as hostesses. The members are requested to take gifts to be sent to Martin, the fire department for its Christ- Hines.

D. U. V. Elects Officers

Mrs. James Carpenter was chosen to head the staff of officers of the Daughters of Union Veter- of farm animals Tuesday when he ins for 1941 at the meeting Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial FRANCES REPRESENTED TO Hall. Nineteen members were present, electing Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, senior vice president; Mrs. L. E. Foreman, junior vice president; Mrs. O. C. King, chap-Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs.



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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY LADIES' GUILD, ST. PHILIP'S Church, Wednesday at 7 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, West Mill Street, Wednesday at

THURSDAY HEDGES CHAPEL W. S. C. S., church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. ROBTOWN LADIES' AID,

parish house, Thursday at 1:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, South Pickaway Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

POMONA GRANGE, MONROE Township School, Thursday at

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist Church, Friday at 6 p. m PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker. West Union Street, Friday

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 6:30

W.C.T.U. COUNTY INSTITUTE, U. B. community house, Friday at 10 a. m. MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Emerson Downing, East Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m. WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.-T. A.

school, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. John Boggs, West Union Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Daisy Murray, East High Street, Tuesday at 5 p. m.

will'be January 14, the committee George Hammel and Mrs. James for the session including Mrs. Trimmer, council members, and Shaner, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. | Mrs. Hattie Pickens, patriotic ins-

During the business meeting led by Mrs. Rader, president, plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner of the daughters, daughter of Mrs. George Snider of which will be served at noon De cember 12 at Memorial Hall.

The Christmas party of the will be presented.

Nebraska Grange

An interesting and informative Grange in the grange hall, 25 ish house members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, of London, being present.

Mr. Schneider opened the program with a talk.

C. D. Bennett conducted an insurance quiz, the program closing with a topsy-turvy song and

Homer Reber, worthy master, was in charge of the opening of Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., re- grange and the business meeting. cent gifts. Each family is request-Mrs. Tom Renick, president, re- ed to take a pound of candy or ceived the report of Mrs. J. E. one dozen popcorn balls to the of the Woman's Society for Chris- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Plans were discussed for the the program committee for the North Pickaway Street, for the Mext meeting, December 17, which evening, and will be assisted by regular session. Mrs. O. C. King will be a luncheon with Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch, Mrs. was in charge of the opening de-Forrest Croman, Jud Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman, Ray Marburger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sen supply secretary of the circle. Thelma and Herman

Logan Elm Grange

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ond lieutenant that privates won't resent being reprimanded by. She is Miss Rena Hayman, 22-year-old Boston nurse who has been accepted in the army nurses' corps. Second Lieut. Hayman will begin her active duties at West Point.

meeting of Logan Elm Grange in Monroe Township school. Pickaway School auditorium. He conducted an informal discussion Luther League at the close of his talk.

ings by Mrs. Charles Dresbach. annual exchange at the Christmas help but be a successful season,

charge of Hoyt Timmons, master, er to the fire department. plans were completed for a Christmas party, December 17. These include a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. followed by a tree and exchange of 10 cent gifts. Also a shower for a family in the neighborhood that recently lost its household goods by fire.

Mrs. Marvin A. Dreisbach and her committee served refreshments during the social hour.

Clellan-Coonrad

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadie Coonrad of Washington C. H. to Mr. John Clellan of near Williamsport, the ceremony being performed at 5

They will make their home on way Street. North North Street, Washington

Alumni Dinner

The Pickaway County Ohio group will be December 17 when State Alumni Association will route to his home in Palo Alto, the March of Time for the year join with others throughout the country in observing National ber 6. The local organization has sociation. completed plans for its celebration which will include a turkey program was presented Tuesday dinner followed by an interesting at the meeting of Nebraska program at the St. Philip's par- Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Law-

man of the decoration committee the Town House. comprised of Mrs. William Gray and Miss Louise Mason: music committee, Miss Elizabeth Reber, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Peters, business visitors in Circleville. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert and Mrs. Melvin Kiger; athletic committee, Renick W. Dunlap, chairman, Byron Eby and George Colville; invitations, Miss Mary K. May.

Fourteen members of Circle 3 tian Service gathered Tuesday at Miss Nelle Oesterle will head the home of Mrs. Neil Peterson,

Miss Anna Kirkwood was cho-

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Columbus and Southern Ohio **Electric Company** baked food sale December 14, the Court Street. place to be announced later.

Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Miss Kirkwood and Mrs. Stan- after a visit with friends in Cinley Peters will be joint hostesses cinnati. at the next session, January 7, at the Kirkwood home, North Scioto

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Class Party will be Monday, December 16, at the home of Miss Polly Briggs, North Court Street, instead of December 9 as announced.

Loyal Daughters' Class The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the community house.

The annual Christmas party will in Circleville. be included in the plans for the meeting. The social committee for the affair will be Miss Clara Lat- Mildred Wertman of Washington house, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Township were Tuesday visitors Nolan Sims and Mrs. Ezra Pritch- in Circleville.

Scloto Valley Grange The annual exchange of gifts visitor Tuesday. will be enjoyed at the meeting of Scioto Valley Grange at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the grange hall north of Ashville.

Star Grange

A class of seven candidates will receive degrees Tuesday when Star was guest speaker at the regular Grange meets in regular session in

Luther League will meet at 7:30

Personals

Mrs. Fred W. Heath of Muncie, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. their home on South Court Street. * * *

Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus spent Tuesday with her moth-

Mrs. William Hoffman of p. m. Monday in the parsonage of Wayne Township was a Tuesday the Methodist Church of Wash- guest at the home of her son-inington C. H. by the Rev. George law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, of North Picka-

Ralph H. Lutz of Stanford University visited Tuesday with Miss Edith Haswell, J. C. Haswell and other relatives in Circleville en-Cal., after visiting several colleges in the East concerning the Ohio State Day Friday, Decem- Belgian-American Foundation As- Mary E. Snyder; a short reading

Mrs. H. C. Davis, Miss Rosemary Bailey and Junior Bailey of rence Stout of Chillicothe, former-J. Wray Henry, president of ly of this city, were included in the association, has named his the guest list Tuesday when Mrs. committees for the dinner, Miss Stella Becker of Chillicothe en-Katherine Foresman being chair- tertained at an evening party at

Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard of Williamsport were Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and daughter, Edith, of Pickaway Township were Tuesday visitors in Circlevile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cress of Troy are house guests at the home of

Miss Helen and Miss Eleanor Pontius of Pickaway Township were Tuesday shopping visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of near Adelphi were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Betts, Jr., of Pickaway Township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway

Township was a Tuesday shopper Mrs. George Wertman and Miss

Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway Township was a Circleville

KINGSTON SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball Season Begins

cessful season this year. The instructor, Miss Elliot. teams, both the varsity and reserve, looked very good in the

The boys are working hard for things include, shuffle board Other numbers of the program p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran their new coach, Mr. McFarland, equipment, badminton sets, box included group singing of Christ- parish house. Members are remind- and with such good cooperation hockey, and an electric sign board mas carols, and humorous read- ed to take 10 cents gifts for the and good teamwork, this can not for use at the ball games. During the business hour in party, the toys to be donated lat- win or lose. Five lettermen return from last year's squad and form a ets for the Lions annual Bingo nucleus around which the team is Party, the following pupils won

Cheerleaders Chosen

Last week an election was held to select two assistant cheerleaders for this year. One junior and one sophomore were eligible. Those competing were Marvene Francis, Charles H. May, and Mr. May at Catherine Taylor, juniors; Dorothy Gates, June Caldwell, and Jean Dresbach, sophomores. From this group, those elected were Marvene Francis and Jean Dresbach, who will work in cooperation er, Mrs. Clara Renick, of Watt with the senior cheerleaders, Margie Cobb and Phyllis Betz.

Magician

Last week all pupils in the Kingston Schools were given the opportunity to see the performo of an excellent artist Tone the Magician. Mr. Jones, who has presented his unusual program to many schools in the state, came from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Assembly Program In commemoration of Armistice Day, the high school pupils assembled to enjoy the following program: The group singing "America", a reading, "Fleurette," by

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The group decided to have a and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, South tha Freshour, which was follow- game at Centralia by the score of bott, Trenton and Ruby Abbott ed by the song being sung by Phyl- 20 to 4. lis Betz, with the choruses by the The junior team is looking for-Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of near assembly; a reading, "Flanders ward to a successful season and Williamsport has returned home Field," by Ruth Jordan; and a will have one if the members of Boyer.

> Harriet Ashbrook was the chairman for the program.

Class News

The senior class made the annual trip to Columbus last week to make several inspection tours in the city. A full day was plan- spent Wednesday with his father, ned which included a visit to the Homer Hettinger. Ohio Penitentiary, the State House, and a movie.

Most of the pictures have been received and returned by now, so that it will be possible to have them ready for Christmas gifts. Lowell Defenbaugh and daughter

sell candy and pop at the home basketball games. The proceeds guests at the Jacob Defenbaugh of this sale will be put in the fund for the junior-senior recep-

The freshmen are planning to purchase pennants to wear. These will be for the class only, and will show their class numerals.

In Home Economics, the sev-

enth grade girls are making ap-

rons, while the eighth graders are making slips, dresses, skirts, and jumpers. The seventh grade boys are making end tables in shop. The public speaking class attended the play, "Big Pond."

which was produced by the Chillicothe Kiwanis Club this last week. Hopes are high for a very suc- They were accompanied by their New equipment for the gymnasium classes has been constructed in the school by pupils. These

> Win Prizes In the campaign to sell tick-

Gower, Jane Bennett, and Mary Lou Famulener. Junior High Basketball

prizes: Winifred Shepherd, Bobby

The following boys compose the unior high basketball team for Kingston: Jack Reisinger, Junior Jeffries, Jack Sims, Glenn Waite, Lloyd Graves, Junior Hohenstein. John Shoemaker, Bob Browder, Paul Kerns, Robert Gower, Russell Graves, David Evans.

The team won its first game at Laurelville last Friday night by the score of 16 to 9. Tuesday evening the team won its second

Use swift-acting

short talk and benediction by Rev. the team continue work together Adams, of the Kingston Methodist as they have in the first two

OAKLAND

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Defenbaugh and sons, Mr. and Mrs. The junior class is preparing to of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Seitz and son were recent

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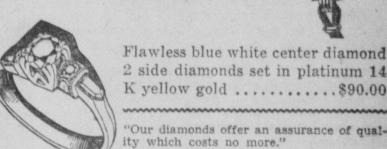
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PETER WYMER DIES IN HOSPITAL AT LANCASTER

Peter Wymer, 68, died Tuesday at 6:10 p. m. in Lancaster hospital. His home was in Amanda Township. His widow, the former Myrta D. Chambers, is a relative of S. B. Chambers of Circle-

Other survivors include two sons, brother, William, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Shell of Reynoldsburg. A daughter died in 1928.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Sixth Avenue Methodist Church, Lancaster, with burial in Bethany Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home

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7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson,

WBNS. 8:30 Louise Massey, WLW. 8:45 Jimmy Dorsey, WKRC.

9:00 Star Theatre, WBNS. 9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WTAM.

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. 10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. Later: 11:15 Abe Lyman

WHIO; Lou Breese, WLW,

Pop, WBNS.

WOWO; 11:30 Eddy Duchin,

THURSDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Bob Crosby, WTAM; Vox

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 Ask-It-Basket, WJR; Horace Heidt, KDKA; Fanny

Brice, WLW. 8:15 Eddie Dooley, WGN. 9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major

Bowes, WHIO. 9:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WTAM; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC. 10:15 Raymond Scott, WKRC.

10:30 Musical Americana, WLW. Later: 11:15 Ray Kinney WOWO: 11:30 Abe Lyman, WSM; Hal Kemp, WKRC.

COACHES GUESTAR Red Grange will have two noted coaches as guest stars next

week end. On his Friday broadcast over the mutual network Gwinn Henry, coach of the University of Kansas will be heard with the red-head and on Saturday night, Don Faurot, coach of Missouri University eleven will be Grange's guest.

VALLEE SHOW

Rudy Vallee has undertaken the role of the master detective on Thursday's broadcast, "The Great Jewel Robbery." John Barrymore turns society crook and perplexes the master detective no end. Sigrid Gurie, as the "lady in the case" adds to his confusion. Rudy Vallee's methods, unique in the history of crime detection, overcome the plots and counter-

plots, and, in the typical Rudy

Vallee-John Barrymore comedy

vein, the mystery of "The Great Jewel Robbery' is solved.

BURNS AWAY The dashing man of pictures, Errol Flynn; comedian Benny Rubin; and "double-talk" authority Cliff Nazarro will help Bing Crosby carry on without his man, Bob Burns, in the Music Hall on Thursday. Burns is currently in New York with his wife for a two week vacation during which

they'll put the cares of radio aside for a little show-seeing. Top ballad-singer Connie Boswell, the Music Maids and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will be heard from during the full hour of

fun over the NBC red network

starting at 9 p. m. Connie and Bing will duet "Let's Be Buddies" and Bing will do a solo job on "Ferryboat Serenade," "You Are the One," "Trade Winds," plus his memory number, "Here Comes Precious." Miss Boswell sings "We Three" and "Remember Me" with the Trotter orchestra doing a specialty called

Yankee Doodle Polka."

RADIO BRIEFS Don Voorhees and his orchestra will interpret Kurt Weil's beautiful music for Maxwell Are derson's play, "Westering Star," which will be the New Year's mutual aspects. Under an urge to Day presentation on "Cavalcade

> Hayes' series of Sunday night plays that he attends all rehearsals-even the first reading. Usually, the musical director is present only at the dress rehearsal a radio show. One of radio's smartest dressed women is the MBS commentator Helen Hardin, who switches from

Maestro Mark Warnow is so in

terested in the music for Helen

about the business of being a housewife. duct. It will usually be sustained

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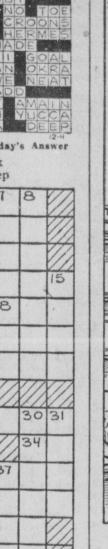
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GRAND JURY RETURNS 25 INDICTMENTS; DAYTON MOTORIST NAMED

Two Manslaughter Complaints

Slate As Jurors Throw Out Charges

ed in county jail Wednesday pend- ton, West Virginia, forgery; George Bunn, Circleville, assault

been in county jail since the ac- sault and battery. against him by William Curry, Morgan, of Darbyville, statutor

gated the accident, which happen- motor vehicle; Charles Locklyer ed on a Route 56 curve one mile Walnut Township, assault and southeast of Circleville, main- battery; Harry Topolosky, Ashcareened to the wrong side of the battery and John S. Lanman, Cirroad and crashed head-on with the cleville RFD, operating a motor veone in which Campbell and Miss hicle when intoxicated. Stapleton were traveling. Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported that liquor was found in the Wright car LIMA MAN TO SPEAK AT following the collision.

75 Persons Questioned

The September term grand jury, which finished it total sche-

of Charles Mumaw, former pa- Library. trolman, charged with bribery. Mr. Warner's subject will be The charges were filed against "Is Peace Possible?" Mumaw, who resigned from the force November 11, in Justice of claimed the former patrolman had was free under bond pending action of the jury. The jury, in its September session, threw out

Huston Street, was indicted on two counts, one of carrying concealed weapons and the other of having Clark was arrested by Patrolman Carl Radcliff on October 29, after he had pulled a .22 calibre stolen revolver on the arresting officer.

The jury filed an indictment against twenty-one-year-old Richard Conrad, Circleville Route 3 after considering statutory charges filed against him by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitson, East Main Street, whose 15-year-old daughter, Bernice, ran away with the youth. Miss Whiston is now a ward of Probate Court.

Coat Theft Charged

The alleged theft of a \$165 fur coat, stolen from a West Main Street establishment Saturday night, brought grand larceny in-



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dictments against Chester Fowler and his wife, Dora, 502 East Mound Street. In his hearing before Mayor William Cady, Fowler admitted he had taken the coat, out denied that his wife was inolved in the theft. Both are in ounty jail for failure to provide \$1,000 bonds. The coat belonged to Miss Helen Hartranft, of Cir-

Three youths are charged with burglary and larceny following in-Andrew Wright To Face dictment by the jury. They are George McKee and James Robinson, of Kentucky, and Hobart Payne, of Circleville, charged with breaking into Gallaher's Drug store on West Main Street in SOME CASES IGNORED September and carrying away cigarettes, candy and numerous other articles. McKee and Robin-Charles Mumaw Wins Clean son are in county jail, each under \$2,000 bond. Payne was returned to Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, from which he had escaped shortly before the Gallaher break-

Indicted by the grand jury Other indictments included Tuesday on two charges of second Russell Street, Circleville Route degree manslaughter, Andrew 3, auto larceny; A. L. Harold and Mack Wright, 34, Dayton, remain- Willard Cotton, both of Huntingarraignment before Common Pleas to rob; Mary Ramsay, Ralph Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Ar- Huffman and Louise Reed, all of raignment will be conducted Sat- Circleville, statutory charges; Mrs. Florence Van Riper, keeping a Wright, implicated in an auto house of assignation; Gilbert Fout, accident October 20, which result- Ashville, insufficient funds; Edgar ed in the deaths of Miss Catha- Stevens and J. A. Sawyer, of Cirrine F. Stapleton and Millard cleville, petty larceny; Alton Campbell, both of Circleville, has Brooks Campbell, Circleville, as

cident soon after which man- Other cases ignored included slaughter charges were filed Samuel Charles Morgan and Viola half-brother of Miss Stapleton, and charges; John Swank, Circleville Ancil Campbell, father of Millard. RFD, non-support; Roy Anderson Sheriff's officials who investi- Circleville, removing parts from a had lost control of his car, which Davis, Jr., Circleville, assault and Blair.

BAHA'IS CONFAB SUNDAY

dule of 35 cases Tuesday at 5 will be the speaker at a free publiod. p. m. after a two-day session, lic lecture, sponsored by the Ba- The soybean crop this year was year ago and is higher than the av-

The speaker was born in Vien- other years. na, Austria, and came to America | State agricultural authorities he traveled abroad, visiting 16 should remember that 475,000,000 thur T. Martin of the law college

aviator in the World War, his de- as collateral for loans or is owed drunken driving charges filed votion to the cause of peace and by the government. This corn can- tin has been head of the law colcooperative principles, his under- not be considered the same as if it lege since last July. He had prestanding of the present world cri- was in growers' hands and had to viously served 10 years on the law sis and his personality have cre- be sold on the open market. ated a demand for Mr. Warner as

> and ministerial associations. in world movements for the wel- conditions are favorable. fare of humanity, to attend the

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RANKED as the outstanding boy and girl 4-H Club leaders in the nation, are Wayne Good and Geraldine De Lancey, 18. They are shown holding the trophies awarded them at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Geraldine lives in Corvallis, Ore.

Supply Of Grain, Hay Sufficient In County marked it down for hail, sleet and zero cold. The printer, going over

Despite shortages in the county 1940 corn and soybean crops there will be plenty of grain and hay to last until harvest with prospects of tained tire marks showed Wright ville, assault and battery; George higher prices for them in 1941, according to Extension Agent F. K.

> The 1940 corn crop is considerably smaller than last year, with Pickaway County's yield about 40 percent under the 1939 estimate, but

with a carryover in the state of grains is about 12 percent higher feed per animal unit. The number than the large average supply at Ohio is slightly less than in 1939, Frank Warner, of Lima, Ohio, this time during the 1928-32 per- and the supply of feed grain per

questioned 75 witnesses, returned ha'is of Circleville to be given at about 50 percent short of last erage for past years. 25 indictments, six of which were 3 p. m. Sunday, December 8, in year's figures, but county experts Among those ignored was that the Trustees' Room of the Public believe there will be less export OHIO STATE CLASS WILL love lost between these two men. market for soybeans produced in 1940, so the supply of soybean HEAR DEAN A. T. MARTIN meal and cake for domestic use should be about the same as in

bushels out of the total of 700,-His experiences as an Austrian 000,000 carried over is under seal

a speaker before clubs, colleges increasing the usual acreages missionaries, Martin attended high planted feed crops. An increase in school and college in Oberlin be-An invitation is extended to all, acreage would produce a price-de- fore coming to Ohio State for his especially those persons interested pressing surplus if 1941 growing law course

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about 700,000,000 bushels from total amount of feed available but previous crops, the total supply of also according to the amount of Hurja who estimated Roosevelt's of grain consuming animals in animal is about the same as a

Pickaway County students who posed New Deal measures. are members of Ohio State Unizen of the United States. In 1934 examine the feed supply situation December 20 will have Dean Ar-

One of the younger deans, Marfaculty. A native of Turkey, Rural economics see no need for where his parents were American

A class of about 250 will be Livestock feeders make their graduated. President Howard L. plans not only according to the Bevis will present the diplomas.

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

Should industry start competing not one to bear grudges and would for alloys, there will be trouble. welcome the opportunity to coop-Ore reserves are jealously guard- erate. ed trade secrets. Only the Munithority, it can do nothing about either conserving or allocating

And the Defense Priority Board leaves the question wide open and the defense program headed for grave trouble.

FORECASTER

Rotund Emil Hurja, ex-Democratic National Committee offiarrived at his figures:

ed to put out an almanac and when he came to the Fourth of July, the copy noticed this extraordinary forecast and asked if there wasn't some mistake. He ,was assured

there wasn't. "'Why people will think you

are crazy, the printer said. "'Sure,' was the calm reply, but just think what a reputation I'll have if it does come out

Note:-It was Jim Farley not 46-state landslide in 1936.

GEORGE OF GEORGIA

Not since 1938, when Franklin Roosevelt stood on a platform at Barnesville, Ga., and opposed the renomination of Senator George in his home state, has there been any

They have seen each other only n formal occasions and most of the time George has vigorously op-

But last week the national emer-

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cordial visit with the President. stone was "beneath". All the old rancor seemed to have evaporated.

a relatively short time before we as chairman of this key committee, get a chrome shortage, which and a friend of his made confidenwould cause chaos in the machine tial inquiries in advance. He received word that the President was stood.

Another inside fact is that the tions Board knows the size of Senate Department welcomes Senstocks on hand. But lacking au- ator George as the new chairman, believes he will have great influence in getting a Senate O. K. on foreign policy.

LOST CORNERSTONE

Capitol building officials aren't saying anything about it, but the cornerstone of the great structure

All that is known definitely cial, who bolted to Willkie and about it is that George Washingpredicted his victory by a deci- ton laid the stone in a ceremony sive electoral college majority, has on September 18, 1793, somewhere taken a lot of ribbing on his hay- under the central portico on the wire forecast. The other day he south side of the Capitol. The exexplained to a group just how he act spot is a mystery because the Father of His Country had to des-"I'm like the fellow they tell cend into a deep trench for the about down in Georgia, who decid- ceremony and nothing was ever done to mark the place.

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gency, plus the death of Key Pitt- the Cleveland Administration, were man, chairman of the Senate For- steps taken to erect a marker, and eign Relations Committee, brought then hit-or-miss methods were them together. Assuming his new used. A bronze tablet was placed duties as Senator Pittman's suc- in an alcove on the east side of the cessor, Senator George had a very portico stating that the corner-

Later, on September 17, 1932 the Masons laid a granite slab on Inside fact is that Senator the floor of the portico directly Board, and with steel output George was not sure how Roose- under the tablet, to commemorate steadily mounting, it will be only velt would receive his appointment the cornerstone laying. But this also was a conjectural stab at the place where Washington actually

The only sure way to unravel the mystery is to excavate. Now the weakened roofs of the House and Senate are being rebuilt, Capitol Architect David Lynn is seriously considering a search for the lost cornerstone. After finding the stone, he wants to build a stairway to it for tourists.



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